Dean Didn't Relate Watergate To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean III testified today that he did not tell President Nixon personally and directly the story of Watergate and the coverup last Sept. 15, but nonetheless believes Nixon knew.

While the ousted White House counsel faced detailed and intensive Republican questioning at the Senate's televised Watergate hearings, a top official of Nixon's reelection campaign committee pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to obstruct

Frederick C. LaRue, 44, wealthy Mississippi oilman who was in charge of the South in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign, made the surprise appearance and plea in U.S. District Court. He waived his right to grand jury indictment.

The single charge was brought by a special prosecutor, who said LaRue has been cooperating with the government in the Watergate cover-up case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP), - Gov.

Christopher S. Bond signed several bills

today, but vetoed some appropriations and

warned the legislature that money it is

getting for extra operating expenses will

receive "careful scrutiny" from the

The governor said he had "strong

He said he agrees that the legislators

reservations that the substantial increases

in staff are warranted or will be justified."

need to improve their operation but noted

the committee on fiscal affairs had more

than doubled its staff and its appropriation

had increased from \$134,941 to

"I will carefully review the use of these

funds in the next coming year and will not

approve them in the future if they are not

used well and for the best interests of the

Bond vetoed or reduced several sections

He reduced from \$6 million to \$400,000

a veterinary medicine complex at the

PARIS (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhnev and

President Georges Pompidou of France

today concluded two days of follow-up

The Soviet leader said his conversations

Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet

Communist party, conferred with

Pompidou for about an hour this morning

on bilateral issues, a French spokesman

said, and then met with Cabinet ministers

for another 45 minutes at the chateau in

This followed about seven hours of talks

During those conversations, Brezhnev

appeared to be suggesting to Pompidou

that France's position as a go-it-alone

nuclear nation is increasingly untenable in

a world moving toward control of armies

That seemed to be a point made in a

toast Tuesday night by Brezhnev, who is

holding talks with Pompidou en route

Rambouillet where Brezhnev stayed.

on the world scene on Tuesday.

and atomic weapons.

with Pompidou "tightened very friendly

and very close relations" with France.

talks to the U. S.-Soviet summit.

of the \$62.8 million capital improvements

\$345,558-an increase of 156 per cent.

governor's office.

state," Bond said.

'Careful Scrutiny'

Of Spending Warned

the amount approved by the legislature for studies indicated the cost would be less

Brezhnev, Pompidou

Conclude Their Talks

As Dean testified for a third day before the Senate investigators, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said his charge that the President was aware of the Watergate cover-up late last summer seemed based on an impression.

"I'm reporting the facts as I'm able to recall them," Dean told the Senate's televised Watergate hearings. He said he doesn't have a tape-recorder memory of that meeting with Nixon.

Gurney confronted Dean with a series of detailed questions about the Sept. 15 meeting, which included the then-White House counsel, and presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Erhlichman.

That is the first point at which Dean has said he had first-hand knowledge that Nixon was aware of campaign and official involvement in the Watergate wiretapping

University of Missouri-Columbia, saying

that revenue sharing funds cannot be used

to match federal funds and the smaller

amount will not cause any delay in

He said future funds will have to come

Also cut by the governor was \$2 million

Bond said the building has a lower

priority than other needed facilities

and the university should not take on any

other projects until a general services

He vetoed \$75,000 for construction of an

information or welcome center in Jackson

County, saying two are now under

construction and until their value is

determined, no other centers should be

Bond cut \$1 million from the \$7.4 million

home from his summit meeting with

Brezhnev said in the toast that the

agreement he concluded with Nixon on

heading off the risks of nuclear war di-

minished this threat for all countries. This

was interpreted by French observers as a

call to Pompidou to join the trend by

moderating the French refusal to join in

In replying to Brezhnev's toast,

Pompidou avoided the issue entirely. He

said only that he was gratified by the Soviet

Union's continuing interest in close

Pompidou apparently refused to soften

the French refusal to participate in either

discussions on force reductions in Europe

Pompidou's opinion on the Nixon-

Brezhnev talks, after hearing the Soviet

leader's explanation of them, is that they

are "very interesting and important for

the future of the world," a French

allocated for a juvenile treatment center

at the St. Louis State Hospital. He said

for an administration building on the

University of Missouri-St. Louis campus.

development of the project.

from general revenue.

building is completed.

than originally determined.

President Nixon.

any nuclear control effort.

relations with France

spokesman said.

or strategic arms limitations.

Gurney: "It was at that meeting that you

Watergate ...?

Dean: "I would say this, when I came in, the indictments had been announced, it was a very cordial circumstance. The President asked me to sit down and told me that Bob had told him what I'd been doing. He expressed appreciation for it ... You can tell when you're talking to the President whether he understands or not

felt the President knew all about

Dean has testified that by that time, he was deeply involved in the cover-up, and had been reporting to Haldeman and

Gurney asked for specifics about the conversation. Dean said it included a discussion of the Watergate criminal case, in which seven men had been indicted, about civil suits filed in connection with the wiretapping, and about prospects for a House investigation.

Dean said the meeting lasted 30 to 40 minutes.

Gurney asked whether there was discussion of specifics about the Watergate

'Given the fact that he told me I had done a good job," Dean said he assumed Nixon was pleased with what had been done to keep the Watergate case from being linked to the administration.

Gurney then asked whether Dean had discussed with Nixon payoffs to the Watergate defendants, destruction of documents, possible use of the CIA as a cover, or wiretapping materials, or plans for perjured testimony.

Each time, Dean said no.

Gurney: "How can you say the President knew all about these things from a simple observation by him that Bob tells me you've done a good job ...?

Dean: "... This was the hottest issue that was going on in the campaign. ... I can't believe the fact that we were going to contain this matter would totally escape the President's attention and it was to me a confirmation and a compliment that I had done this .

Dean testified that he helped raise money to buy silence from the Watergate burglars because "I was concerned at that time that this thing would lead directly to the President of the United States."

Earlier, Dean read to the Senate committee documents to support his charges that the White House kept an "enemies list" of politicians, newsmen, union officials and businessmen.

The White House challenged Dean to say whether he leaked secret testimony about Watergate as part of a strategy seeking immunity from prosecution for his own role in the case.

That question was not put to Dean immediately.

Dean gave the Senate's Watergate committee one memorandum, dated June 12, 1972, in which then presidential counselor Charles W. Colson said a tax audit should be ordered against Harold J. Gibbons, a vice president of the Teamsters Union whom Colson considered an all-out Nixon enemy

Others marked by the White House as enemies, Dean said, included columnist Jack Anderson, former NBC newsman Chet Huntley, Democratic party chairman Robert Strauss, who was then party treasurer, and Columbus, Ind., businessman J. Erwin Miller, a liberal Republican campaign donor.

In one of the memoranda, dated Nov. 17, 1972, Colson said he had information from an informer that Anderson had been in a room with wiretap equipment in connection with the columnist's investigations of the late Sen. Thomas J.

In his third day of televised testimony, Dean was asked questions aimed at testing the truthfulness of his accusations that President Nixon lied about Watergate and collaborated with his top aides in covering up the bugging plot.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., probed with a series of questions about the extent of Dean's own involvement in the planning of the Watergate wiretapping.

Gurney asked why Dean hadn't reported to the President when G. Gordon Liddy first proposed a \$1-million scheme to use wiretapping, prostitution, kidnaping and mugging as part of the President's reelection campaign.

Dean said he had objected to the plan, assumed it would die a natural death because it was so outlandish, and reported the whole affair to Nixon's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman. He said he didn't have access to the President, and his "reporting channel" was through Haldeman.

There was some confusion on the part of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, about the question submitted by the White House. Ervin thought initially the questions were for the committee, not Dean. The matter was straightened out without Dean being asked

The questions, drawn up by White House special counsel Fred Buzhardt, asked whether Dean had a strategy for escaping federal prosecution for his own part in the affair, and whether this strategy had in-



Heber Hunt Reroofed

Heber Hunt School is receiving a new roof due to the poor quality of the old one, which reportedly did not drain properly, leaked and lacked expansion joints. The work is being conducted by the Rainey Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., Joplin. Foreman Charles Williams, Joplin, said that the work had been going off and on

for about a month due to heavy rains but the job should be complete in about 10 days, if the weather holds. The entire roof, with the exception of the gym, is included in the job. The workmen in the center of the photo are laying insulation.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Nixon Vetoes Cambodia **Bomb Fund Cutoff Bill**

President Nixon has vetoed a bill that, among other things, would cut off funds for U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the controversial legislation reached Nixon's desk early Tuesday evening and that Nixon decided upon his veto after conferring by telephone with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

The veto was decided upon shortly after the legislation cleared the Senate by a vote

Nixon's actions sends the measure, a \$3.4billion supplementary money bill, back to the House. Republican leaders there are confident they can gather enough support to prevent the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto.

That would prevent the bill from ever returning to the Senate, where the twothirds vote seemed assured.

The amendment, first Indochina · fund cutoff ever to clear both houses of Congress, applied to U.S. military activity in or over both Laos and Cambodia but was directed primarily at the continuing U.S. bombing of the latter country.

Another effort to cut off bombing funds. on a continuing resolution to fund federal agencies after next Sunday, cleared the House Tuesday and is expected to be approved by the Senate later in the

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield warned that a Nixon veto of that measure could precipitate "a constitutional crisis" between a Congress demanding that funds

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The for the bombing be cut off and an ex- In talking with reporters, Tower was ecutive refusing to do so.

"It would be most unwise," Mansfield said of a possible veto. "The intent of Congress is crystal clear.'

After Tuesday's Senate vote, one top Senate Republican leader, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, had said he thought Nixon would accept the bill.

Meanwhile, another amendment barring the use of any new funds for the bombing of Cambodia was approved 232 to 181 by the House, after an effort to delay its effect for 60 days was beaten. It now goes to the

asked if he thought Nixon would order a halt to the Cambodia bombing, which began a few days after the Jan. 27 Indochina peace agreement was signed.

"I think he will do what the law requires him to do," Tower said.

Only 11 of 42 Republicans sided with the administration on the vote formally accepting the supplementary-appropriation bill that the House passed Monday. They were led by GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

South Will Consider Support for Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today that it would consider military support for the Cambodian government if a bombing halt forced by the U.S. Congress creates a situation threatening South Vietnam's

"If the U.S. air support in Cambodia was stopped and if this created a serious situation that could harm the security of Vietnam, we certainly would respond to the request (for aid)," government spokesman Bui Bao Truc said.

Truc was asked at the daily news briefing whether South Vietnam would send in bombers, ground forces or both to aid the Phnom Penh government.

"If our own security was threatened, we would use whatever means we have," he replied. "If Cambodia was going to collapse, then the security of Vietnam would be affected."

Truc said that the South Vietnamese have not received a formal request from the Cambodian government for support.

But the possibility could arise, since both houses of Congress have passed measures cutting off funds for U.S. bombing of Cambodia. It could be two weeks before the measure reaches President Nixon for his signature or veto.

Truc said there are between 40,000 and 60,000 North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the Communist command has used Cambodia as an infiltration corridor and staging area for attacks into

South Vietnam.

Senate OK's Kelley weather As Director of FBI

Generally fair and cooler tonight, low in low to mid 60s, wind northwest 5-12 mph, partly cloudy sunny and not quite so warm Thursday with high in mid to upper 80s. The temperature Wednesday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 84 at Noon. Low Tuesday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.1; .9 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:50 a.m.

inside

Some Sedalia doctors criticize the closing of Bothwell Hospital's intensive care unit. Page 5A

Television is offering varied fare to

SFCC's vocational-technical division is headed by the nation's only woman dean. For Women, Page 2B

keep its viewers awake. Page 3C served as acting director. Under legislation passed in 1968, Senate confirmation of the FBI director is

than a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate required. And under consideration is a plan today confirmed Clarence M. Kelley, the to provide a fixed term for the director police chief of Kansas City, as director of and to bring the FBI under closer

He thus became the first FBI director ever confirmed by the Senate, and the bureau's first permanent director in more

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the committee's senior Republican, said Kelley meets all of the qualifications for the post, noting his experience in the FBI before going to Kansas City, the fact that he is a lawyer and his lack of involvement

in the Watergate scandal. Today's action followed unanimous approval of the nomination Tuesday by

the Judiciary Committee. Kelley, 61, will succeed the legendary J. Edgar Hoover, who served as FBI head for

nearly half a century before his death in

In the interim, first L. Patrick Gray III and then William D. Ruckelshaus have

congressional scrutiny. Kelley served in the FBI for 21 years

before returning to his hometown, Kansas City, Mo., 12 years ago to become chief of police. After the Judiciary Committee's vote,

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said, "In my judgment, everyone realized he is an outstanding law-enforcement officer and will make a fine FBI director.'

Kelley's nomination was submitted by President Nixon June 8. The only opposition voiced at the committee's hearings was that he was insensitive to the rights of blacks and the poor. This testimony was disputed by other witnesses.

Miss Your Paper?

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Gasoline Shortage **Viewpoints Differ**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government sources say a mandatory allocation system for gasoline appears in the offing, although a survey by the American Automobile Association has indicated that the fuel

shortage may be stabilizing. A presidential message on energy policy is expected later this week, and a decision on mandatory controls could be announced at that time

However, one source indicated that mandatory controls could be delayed until the appointment of an energy policy coordinator in the White House.

Plans to convert the current voluntary fuel allocation program to mandatory controls have been approved by the Office of Oil and Gas of the Interior Department, and by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, head of an interdepartmental policy committee, sources said. The sources indicated that Colorado Gov.

John A. Love has been chosen to serve as energy policy coordinator. The job was turned down Ly former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Essentially the mandatory program is expected to follow the guidelines proposed for voluntary compliance in May. Under those, suppliers were requested to provide their customers with fuel this year in the same proportion that they received it last Meanwhile, in its latest nationwide

survey on the shortage of gasoline, the AAA said the number of service stations closing early and on Sunday grew from 43 per cent to 47 per cent from a week earlier. The group surveyed 3,417 stations along main travel routes.

However, AAA spokesman Donald Strickland said the shortage "appears to be bottoming out." He did not elaborate.

The AAA said only 46 per cent of the stations surveyed were found to be continuing normal operations, compared with 53 per cent last week, 64 per cent two weeks ago and 75 per cent three weeks ago.

The report also indicated that 2 per cent of the stations were closed for lack of fuel. another 2 per cent were temporarily out of fuel, and 10 per cent were limiting the amount a customer could buy at a single

(Please see DEAN, Page 6A)

Jewish Pioneers In Desert

By DAVID LANCASHIRE Asociated Press Writer

HATZEVA. Israel (AP) — Like a lost tribe of the Old Testament, a little band of pioneer Jews led by a former court reporter from Miami has been living in the sun-seared Negev Desert for six years, defying Israeli authorities and trying to build a colony in the wilderness.

"Nobody would accept us when we came to Israel — they said that because we were Americans we could never take the primitive life in a frontier kibbutz," said Mrs. Judy Perlmutter, 37, once from New York but now an Israeli citizen.

"We set up our tents in the desert, we built houses and we dug wells, and we have survived since 1966," said the brunette housewife.

Some Israelis call them "the stubborn ones."

At first, Simha-Sandy-Perlmutter, the group's 39-year-old leader who left Florida to settle in the promised land, hoped to bring 300 American Jews to Israel. But the grand plan hasn't developed.

Only 17 pioneers now live in abandoned army houses near the Jordan frontier south of the Dead Sea. All the adults but one, a German, are from the United States and Canada, and eight are children, five of them born in Israel.

More than half of them are Perlmutter's own family. He has two wives. One is Judy, with three children. The other is Jan, a 35-year-old Indianapolis woman who came with the first settlers, married Perlmutter here and gave him four more offspring.

"Having two wives in Israel is no problem," said Judy. "The Israelis don't talk about it, but others have several."

At first, the colony encountered illness, drought, police arrests and then the 1967 Mideast war, when the Israeli army sent eight soldiers to protect them.

Now things are looking brighter and the desert residents are almost ready to fulfill their purpose — to farm in the promised land.

One reason for the delay and the troubles was that the desert dwellers do not follow all the tenets of the orthodox Jewish faith. They are Messianic Jews, who believe in Jesus Christ as the Messiah. And their settlement in the Negev, they believe, will hasten the coming of a new Messiah.

Israeli officials who disagree with the Messianic belief refused to give them resident visas. The Perlmutters renounced their American status and eventually won Israeli citizenship.

Authorites refused to give them land or water, and the settlers were arrested when they protested. Now the court has ruled on the settlers' side.

Meanwhile, the men in the group have found jobs, and the Israeli army invited them to move out of their first primitive settlement into the abandoned military camp.

For miles around, there is nothing but sand, rock hills and eerie emptiness.

"But we are getting along fine," said Judy, "We built a school and the army gave us a girl sergeant as a teacher. There are five pupils, each one in a different class.

"The army also gives us electricity. Once a week we drive to Eilat, an hour away on the Red Sea, to buy food. We freeze everything.

"The whole reason for our coming to Israel was that it is written in the Torah that all Jews must return. Even in the United States, my husband believed that redemption would come from the desert.

"Do we miss the United States? Well, occasionally we'd like a good steak or some Chinese food. We sit around at night and talk about it.

"But what I would really like is a few thousand dollars and one day in an American department store."

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IF YOU'D like to pick money off a tree, you'll have a circus at our "Well, that's funny" sale. We can't give things away at such ridiculous prices for very long, so we offer you this hilarious, absurd, "go for broke" grand assortment of unbelievable bargains for only 21 hours. If you say you can't make it, well—that's funny. For you'll miss the buys of a lifetime at Homakers.

Inasmuch as you'll talk about this sale as long as you live—if you make a purchase here—we should tell you why we call it: "That's funny."

Inasmuch as you'll talk about this sale as long as you live — if you make a purchase here — we should tell you why we call it: "That's funny." A nice young couple wanted a pair of chairs we had, but they wanted "Picasso Turquoise Floral Quilt." We said that we would try to get them. When they came in, they said they were 'bilious' (to use one of the most refined terms they applied to them). When they refused to fall in love with them, and buy, the Boss said "well that's funny — that's what they ordered." We thought it was unfunny because now we have to offer them for less than we paid for them. Terrific fabric; construction; comfort. We'll split the pair. Terrific for someone's color scheme, we hope! Worth \$189.95 — now, for \$99. It reminded Larry that we had a 2-cushion Mini-sofa back in a corner that 99 out of a 100 couldn't use in a livingroom. Larry told the Boss, "It has been here a year and no one wants it. No Italian, I guess, since that is the style; or maybe the sharp corners on the wood and cane arms are scary." The Boss said, "well that's funny, it's precisely what some individualist who has the gumption to be different would want." We're pricing it for the individualist at \$125, a genuine \$85 Savings. A terrific value but remember, only an individualist could love it.

That started us going through the whole store and our backrooms, the warehouse, nooks and cranies. Jack looked sheepish when we uncovered a Broyhill Dining room set that he had predicted would sell well. It's sticking with us like a mustard plaster. Larry said, "well that's funny, I'd have sworn someone would have appreciated it right away." No one did — but someone will now — 42" X 60" X 72" extension table plus lighted china and set of 6 chairs that should bring \$606, now a measly \$430. It's a genuine gilt-edge steal!

Everyone was asking for beveled edge door and wall Mirrors. We bought a slug of them and apparently every other Dealer in Central Missouri did the same. Tried to dispose of as many as we could but, it's funny, we still have 6 of the 30" X 40" size and 6 of the 18" X 60" size left. Cash-in at \$13.00, your choice.

One Customer whose Home we were decorating ordered a large size ornamental cast aluminum Headboard in gold. It's a honey and should sell for \$219. When we delivered it she said, "that's funny, I thought the gold would be much darker." Wasn't too funny to the Boss 'cause we couldn't ship it back. It's crowding our Inventory so it's yours for \$110, now.

"It's a funny thing" that we don't accumulate more wild, weird, exotic, unusual, off-color items than we do. The reason is, one man's poison is always another man's meat. We love some of the things here priced lowest. They have individuality, they have "sock," they have "boom." They have exactly the "difference" that someone will be overjoyed to own. So, come get 'em quick, before we renege and double or treble the prices just to keep them where we can see them.

You know your taste. Your neighbor knows hers. You may not agree. But for you yours is right—for her, hers is. What you don't want at any price, she's happy to pay \$97 for, like the exotic Drexel Spanish coffee table here that must have cost 3 times that much to make. Or the \$638 bedroom suite of expensive pecan finished wood that says "Look at me!" in a kind of loud voice. If you have a darkish sort of bedroom and can sleep with an assertive set, just \$438 will give you the bargain of a lifetime—triple dresser, mirror, full-queen-size headboard, 2 night stands—the works. And you'll sure stand out from the crowd!

We were selecting chairs to mark down. A woman said: "Is that chair going on sale at any time? I want two." We said, "You can have four, because for some reason it hasn't sold well. The value and quality are wonderful, but I guess it's too big or heavy or something for most people." She said: "Well, that's funny; it's exactly what my husband and I have been looking for. Sorry we can't use more than two." She got hers. There are two left Cinamon Plaid and Green Plaid Nylon.

Were \$143 each, now another Louisiana Purchase at \$88 each.

We have * buffets, * nightstands, * dinette sets, * china cabinets, * bookcases, * cocktail tables, * lamps — all at giveaway prices. It's funny they haven't sold. But you can be tickled to death they didn't. They're here because someone's taste, or need, or husband, or wife, or conscience, or judgment said "no," at a critical moment. But maybe they're wrong and you're right. Because we know whoever gets 'em will brag about their bargains for years. It's funny about taste. But you can't laugh off the savings of 20% to 40%.

It's funny, too, how you get attached to a piece of Furniture. We have 2-Recliners here that have been ours too long. Every time we see them we feel some Lady should buy them and relax. Some say they're too small, some say they're too large. They are the new style that has the Pop-up back . . . one in gold . . . the other in green velvet. Not much favorable comment from the "expert" critics who walk through Homakers every day. Anyway, parting is such sweet sorrow — so for sweetness' sake we're parting with them at a fantastic bargain price. A \$219 value. Pick yours for \$135. You'll feel you're robbing us!

When I was in high school I knew a boy that only a mother could love. And she was blind! It's funny but he married the most gorgeous doll you ever saw — and she could cook too. We've some bedding that only a blind woman could love — but it's covered up when in use. And the "insides" are terrific. Built like \$100 bedding, but we'll sell it for \$39 per pc., which is not much better than giving it away. We've other bedding bargains, including a Serta \$179 queen size set for just \$98. Jerry, one of our smart salesmen, says he has never seen such bedding bargains since straw was 30 cents a bale. Come see for yourself. Another of our smart salesmen says if a man wants a divorce, he could buy his wife a sofa we will call "X." He says it's so ugly his wife would divorce him in a minute! "Well, that's funny," said another of our good employees whom we won't name. "That sofa in a lot of rooms I've seen would add a high note of good taste." (You know, taste is funny.) Anyway, that \$500 sofa and a couple runners up for "beauty" or "non-beauty," are here at \$250 each. That's about enough to pay for the covering and the springs. The rest is free!

Sirloin steak is now about \$1.64 a pound and is gone in a day. We offer your choice of several bedroom suites — at about 74 cents a pound, and they'll last for many, many years. Per suite the price if \$350 — chopped 20% to 40% to move now — and you can't buy woodshed lumber much cheaper. These are well made by a great manufacturer. We used poor judgment in picking these. You'll use good judgment taking advantage of our poor judgment. And that's not funny — for us. We've got a walnut trundle bed that's been around here too long. Even by including Serta Firm Twin Bedding we can't get the regular \$225 price we've been asking, so if you're looking for a

space saving bed that sleeps two, you can't beat this \$150 price.

Campaign Furniture is popular and we're still doing business in this style but for some reason we ended up with a cane front Hex table with pecan plastic top from a group that's no longer with us. It's funny how these ODDS 'n ENDS crop up . . . it should sell for \$139 but out it goes at \$50.

Know what we'll do with the money from this sale? Buy many new things. Most of them will suit "middle of the road" tastes — but it's a funny thing, some will be "odd ball" items in color or style or size or texture. And it will take a long time to find out that's true. You won't have an opportunity like this soon again. So COME IN, on the run. Come as you are. You won't look funnier than some of the items you'll see smart bargain hunters snapping up. Come early. Come prepared to save money easy as picking greenbacks off a tree. 20% to 40% on dozens of items not even mentioned here.

We'd hate to forget to tell you about a Spanish Velvet Sofa and Love Seat originally priced at \$829. The man who designed it retired from furniture business due to ill health. (He made everyone who looked at his stuff sick.) But if you want a whopdolloper bargain, and don't have to entertain finicky people, you'll get it for two-thirds its physical value, \$545. Forget the aesthetic.

Want a \$35 black wrought Iron Vanity bench with olive velvet cushion for \$15? It's yours, ask for Jeanne.

We've got a Contemporary 5-pc. Dinette set and haven't been able to find a modern enough couple to try it. A thick 34" smoked glass top sets on a chrome pedestal and all 4 of the white seated swivel chairs have comfortable fiber glass backs . . . the Douglas Salesman told Don he had sold hundreds of these sets, and we think we still have the first one; supposed to ask \$650 — it's a Deluxe Set, you know — but, now you can take it along for 40% less.

How about a Lane walnut, plastic top Cocktail table with sliding doors for half price . . we've got it.

Our assortment of beautifiers for bare walls would do a museum justice. Some are beautiful and some are practical and some are ugly enough to stop a clock — but if you love bargains . . . sakes alive! Yesterday prices started at \$10; tomorrow \$5.

And we mentioned chairs — but didn't say we've some that sit better than they look and a few that look better than they sit. You pays your money and takes your choice. It would break any factory's heart that made one to see it go for a paltry \$60, which is the each price, and you choose among 20 of them.

One huge Spanish wood base Lamp with a red shade (impressive) may be a little ugly. Reg. \$64 now, \$15. You couldn't buy the shade for that yesterday.

A small handful of area rugs, several shapes, sizes, all reduced 50%. And they'll wear as well as if they cost you twice as much.

If you want more 'sittin' room, there's a group of Folding wood chairs with black seats made to sell for \$21.50 ea. and you can cart 'em off for \$11.95 ea.

Buy, one only, black vinelle tuxedo styled Sofa with exactly 132 buttons on it. Everybody's afraid the buttons will pop off. But the Broyhill Company didn't agree, kinda funny . . . reminds us of a Cowboy who wouldn't make an Accident Insurance Claim when his horse kicked him and broke his leg. "Wasn't an accident," he said, "the horse done it on purpose." This style may look like an accident but we bought it "a purpose." We're just asking \$199 for it and it should be \$350. Not really, funny, but . . .

There are far too many bargains here to list or mention. We're tired of writin' and maybe you're tired of readin.' You'll find them wearing big tags with small prices. And don't sneer at an ugly color or style. Right by it is one you'll jump to buy — that someone else lifts an eyebrow at. "That's funny," maybe you'll say about what she picks, "How can she buy that?"

Remember the ugly duckling was beautiful to its mother. And if you think everything on sale here is ugly or off-color or poor style, we've made a mistake giving you that impression. We may personally take a few things home from this sale. We can't buy here ourselves at prices as low as you can get — now. See you when the store opens! 9:30 A.M. tomorrow. Come on in. See all the bargains and get your share.

21 HOURS ONLY—SHOP EARLY DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. TOMORROW



Boy Given Early Political Start

By EVAN M. PATTAK **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - H. Michael Simpson III, a precocious 8-year-old, has completed his fifth year in the state legislature - as a sometime page and wide-eyed observer of government at work.

The youngster has been accompanying legislative parliamentarian Oshel Parsons to legislative sessions since he was 3. Although school now limits his appearances at the capitol to several each session. he has acquired a wide knowledge of how to get along in the state capitol.

"You have to know what you're doing." he says. "You listen to the people, minding what they say, and sit still and wait until they call you and tell you what your job is.

Such wisdom, of course, has been earned by experience, some of it embarrassing, like when the Speaker of the House of Delegates told him to pipe down, or when he got lost in the capitol basement.

"That was really confusing," Mike recalled. "I ended up in the wrong office and was scared to death.

Mike's chores, according to Parsons, include running bills from the House side to the Senate, delivering messages and

aiding Parsons with his typing duties.

Parsons said Mike also helped the late Del. Thomas Edgar, who used a wheelchair. get around the capitol.

"He's the kind of person who never saw a stranger." Parsons said. "It used to be quite a job to keep him from disturbing the legislators.

Now that he's in school he can't come up so much, but he still comes at least several times a session, and still likes

Mike says he has bumped into Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and considers him "great." although it was Moore's predecessor, Hulett Smith, who literally boosted him to fame.

The governor was posing for a picture late in 1968 when Mike wandered into the office, and Smith impulsively picked him up and swung him over his head, in time for the picture that was printed in a local pa-

Mike says he would like to become a full-time page but that eventually he might abandon politics for football.

His mother, however, said his close-up of government at work is "great."

'I'm not sure it means anvthing to him yet," said Mrs. Ann Simpson, "but I think in later years it probably will."

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Jack W. Morrison

Jack W. Morrison, 73, a former Sedalian, died at Doctor's Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., at 8:30 p.m. Monday. He had been ill for several years.

He was born at Sedalia, June 1, 1900, son of the late Thomas and Nora Lee Warren Melton. His boyhood and early life were spent in Sedalia and he received his education in the Sedalia schools.

Until his health failed, Mr. Morrison had been associated with a mail order company as a manager.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William A. Howell, 1303 West Fourth.

Graveside services will be held at Crown Hill Cemetery at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Paul E. Holtzen

COLE CAMP - Paul E. Holtzen, 60. died Monday evening at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City

He was born Dec. 7, 1912, near here, son of the late David T. and Wilhemina Beyer Holtzen. On Sept. 16, 1937, he married Vera Ehlers, who survives of the home.

Mr. Holtzen was employed by the MFA

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church here and of the Cole Camp Chamber of Commerce.

He is also survived by a son, Carol Dean Holtzen, Richmond, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Saeger, Kansas City; Miss Vickey Lynn Holtzen, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Malinda Viets, Cole Camp; a brother, Edwin Holtzen, Cole Camp, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Gary R. Clayton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. A family service will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Home.

Everett A. Johnson

MARSHALL - Funeral services for Everett A. Johnson, 64, who died Sunday evening at Saline County Nursing Home here, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Kidnaping **Charges Face** Sedalia Men

Two Sedalia men were arraigned at St. Clair County Magistrate Court at Osceola Tuesday morning on charges of kidnaping.

The charges were filed Tuesday in Henry County Magistrate Court at Clinton against Cye Casey, 25, 320 East St. Louis; and Elziah Cline, 28, 212 East St. Louis

The case is being heard in St. Clair County before Magistrate Court Judge Mrs. Gertrude Sadler due to the hospitalization of Henry County Magistrate Mark Wilson, a Henry County sheriff's

Judge Sadler set bond for the two at \$25,000 each. Both remain in the Henry County jail in lieu of bond. No preliminary hearing date was set.

Casey and Cline were arrested by Columbia police Monday night after they allegedly kidnaped a Clinton man at gunpoint from his home earlier that night.

The reported victim, Anthony Stewart, told authorities he was taken to Columbia in an auto by the two men and later struck with a pistol in an argument over an \$80 wristwatch, Henry County Deputy Sheriff Ray Simpson told The Democrat-Capital.

Stewart was treated Monday night at the University of Missouri Medical Center for facial lacerations and released, a hospital spokesman said.

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Mrs. Rosa Belle Fulks

Mrs. Rosa Belle Fulks. 88, 916 South Marvin, died at her home at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday. She had been an invalid for several years.

She was born at High Point, Aug. 24, 1884, daughter of the late Joseph and Malinda Moser Hull. She was married at High Point, March 10, 1907, to George K. Fulks, who died March 21, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulks lived at Latham until 1926, when they came to Sedalia.

Mrs. Fulks was a member of the Christian Church at Latham.

She is survived by two sons. Raymond Fulks and Joseph Fulks, both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Harry S. (Frances) Miller, 2200 East Ninth; Miss Mildred G. Fulks, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Williams, Eldon; Mrs. Sabra Mae Fulks. Latham; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Talmadge Hale will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday

House Restores Most Funds Cut by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has restored most of the money President Nixon cut from health and education programs. Among measures saved would be the Office of Economic Opportunity's antipoverty program run by local community action agencies.

The bill, sent to the Senate Tuesday by a 347 to 58 vote, would boost Nixon's budget for the departments of Labor and Health. Education and Welfare by \$1.2 billion.

'In its present form, just as sure as you're born, this bill is going to be vetoed," said Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. He had tried to cut the increase in half but failed,

As approved by the House, the bill would appropriate \$31.5 billion for HEW, \$827.5 million for the Labor Department and \$487.2 million for related agencies. The total represents 40 per cent of the entire 1974 federal budget.

Nixon, as part of his plan to shift more responsibility for health, education and welfare programs to the states, had cut out dozens of programs and drastically cut

The approach found few supporters, even among Republicans, however, and an amendment by Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., to restore Nixon's budget figures was shouted down without debate. The House action gave a reprieve to the

OEO's community action agencies, which Nixon had planned to close. The federal courts blocked the administration's effort to phase out the program during the current fiscal year and if the Senate supports the House action, Congress will have bailed OEO out until June 30, 1974.

Other increases in the House bill would restore programs for the construction and staffing of hospitals and mental health centers and the training of medical researchers.

The largest single increase voted by the House was in the impact aid program that provides funds to school districts with heavy concentrations of children of federal employes. It was boosted from the \$41.5 million requested by Nixon to \$591

Municipal Building Move Is Delayed

Moving day for city employes of city hall to the new Municipal Building has been set back again, according to Mayor Jerry

Jones told The Democrat-Capital Wednesday morning that the move would take place "toward the end of the first week in July," rather than this Friday as originally planned.

Jones indicated that the reason for the postponement was to complete various phases of clean-up that needed to be accomplished before furniture could be moved into the building.

He said that the clean-up should be accomplished "by July 4" and that the major part of the move would take place the following Friday and Saturday. City offices will be closed July 6 because of the

City offices were scheduled to be closed this Friday because of the move but Jones said they will be open now.

New Taxi Service Will Begin Monday

new trial taxi service for handicapped and elderly Sedalians will go into effect Monday, according to Mayor

Opal Hugelman, city collector, said that applicants for the service may register for permits any time this week. Those registering for the permits must show proof of age, 60 years or older, or a doctor's certificate indicating that the individual is handicapped.

The program will run on a 90-day trial basis with those holding a permit paying half fare for the taxi ride. The city will pay the other half.

Estimated cost of the program to the city will be about \$1,000 over the 90 day period, according to figures compiled by Jones and Ray Hatfield, owner of the city's two cab companies.

Registration Drive Gets 81 New Names

A total of 81 county residents registered to vote Tuesday at Houstonia, Pettis County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson said Wednesday.

This was a very good turnout considering the size of the town," Mrs. Wilson said

Houstonia was the fourth Pettis County community to be visited by the county clerk in connection with a county-wide voter registration. Every county voter must be registered to vote before the 1974 August primary elections.

Mrs. Wilson said that she probably would set up a registration office in Hughesville next week and visit 16 county precincts later this summer.

About 1,700 county voters now have registered to vote, she said. County-wide voter registration was approved by voters in last November's general election.

Senate Debates Social Security Increase Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate debates today a bill to grant a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living Social Security increase effective next January.

The boost is tied as a rider to a debt limit extension bill that must become law by the end of this week.

It is one of a half-dozen items that Congress must dispose of before it can begin a 10-day Fourth of July recess. Congressional leaders have told their

colleagues that, if these all are acted on, the recess can begin this Friday or Saturday instead of next Tuesday as originally planned. Besides the debt limit legislation, the

Senate must take up the nomination of Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense. The vote on Kelley is expected today. The debt ceiling must be extended from the present \$465 billion because otherwise

it drops automatically to \$400 billion Saturday midnight and the government could not meet its financial obligations. There also will be attempts to add other

important riders to the measure in the floor debate. Democratic liberals are sponsoring two amendments that would increase tax revenues about \$1 billion the first year, mostly from corporations and wealthy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced he would offer an amendment to add a rent freeze to the current price

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is pushing an amendment to revise the \$1 checkoff presidential campaign financing

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News 3(17) Phil Donahue 4 To Tell The Truth 11 Andy Griffith

12(9) Children's Fair 6:30 3 The Little People 4 Animal World 5 The Price Is Right 6-13 Porter Wagoner

9 Bowling for Dollars 11 Dragnet 12(9) From Here to There 7:00 2 The Story

3-4 Adam 12 3(17)-9 Thicker Than Water 5-6-13 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

8 Cardinal Baseball 11 The Untouchables 7:30 2 Kathryn Kuhlman

3-4 Mystery Movie, Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside 3(17)-9 Movie: "Divorce

His; Divorce Hers" Part II 12(9) Know Your Antiques 8:00 2 700 Club

5 Dan August 6-13 Billy Graham Crusade 11 Movie: "Intrigue" George Raft

12(9) Colored Jars 8:30 12(9) Love Tennis 9:00 3-8 Search 3(17)-9 Owen Marshall.

Counselor at Law 4 Billy Graham Crusade 5-6-13 Cannon 12(9) Homewood

10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News 11 Wanted Dead or Alive 12(9) Bridge

10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment 5-6-13 Movie: "Michael

> Kohlas" David Warner, Anne Karina 9 Movie: "Lady From Peking" Carl Betz. Nancy Kwan 11 The Virginian

12(9) Telephone 10:45 12(9) Guten Tag 11:00 12(9) University City Choir City Choir

12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show 3(17)-8 News 4 I Love Lucy 11 The Saint

12:30 4-5-6-13 News 9 Weather - Faith for our Times 12:35 5 Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town" Donald

O'Conner 1:00 11 News 2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

Small Nuclear Device Set Off by China

BOMBAY, India (AP) - China detonated a small nuclear device today in the atmosphere over Sinkiang province in the far southwestern part of the country, Indian scientists reported.

A spokesman for the Bhabha Atomic Research Center near Bombay said the blast occurred in the Lop Nor region of Sinkiang, China's main nuclear test area. He said the device had power equivalent to one or two million tons of TNT.

The spokesman said the microbarograph network of the Indian Department of Atomic Energy picked up indications of the test at about 9:25 a.m., or 11:55 p.m. EDT

The Indian experts said the explosion indicated a developing sophistication in the Chinese nuclear capability toward more compact nuclear blasts.

Peking's first atmospheric test was Oct. 16, 1964. Including today's bomb, it has set off 14 others, only one underground. The last reported nuclear explosion in

China occurred in the same vicinity of western China on Oct. 14, 1970. It had a yield of about 20,000 tons of TNT, about the same size as the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima by the United States in 1945.

The Soviet Union, Britain and the United States no longer conduct nuclear test blasts in the atmosophere. They signed an agreement in 1963 limiting their tests to underground explosions.

But France and China, the other two nuclear powers, refused to sign the test

Seven Persons Found Slain In Their Homes

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) - The telephone rang unanswered at Paul Clesson's modest brick home, one of many strung along a tree-lined street in this quiet Chicago suburb.

A neighbor and close friend of Clesson and his wife, Neta, had been trying to reach the family Tuesday afternoon to tell of four persons who had been shot to death only three blocks away. Inside the home, the 72-year-old Clesson

lay slumped in a chair, a bullet wound above his left eye, blood covering his shirt and coat. The body of his 78-year-old wife lay on

the floor near that of their son, Paul Clesson Jr., 47. They, too, had been shot. "I was trying to call Neta to tell her

about the Workmans, but I couldn't get her," said Mrs. Rheva Timmons, 62. Earlier Tuesday, police had found Raymond Workman, 69, and his wife. Dina. 64, shot to death in their home. Across the street, officers found the bodies of Henrietta Cliff, 35, and her 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, in their home. They

Police charged that they were the victims of the Workmans' 43-year-old son, William. "I am God's son," the younger Workman told a city judge at his

also had been shot.

arraignment on four counts of murder. "I had to take matters into my own hands." Police said all seven persons had been shot with a .22-caliber weapon. Ballistics tests were being conducted to see if the bullets that killed the Clessons were fired from the rifle police say was used in the other four deaths.

As of late Tuesday, Workman had been charged only with the slayings of his parents and the two neighbors.

Dollar Slumps To New Low In Frankfurt

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar slumped to another record low in Frankfurt and was down at the opening of other European exchanges today.

Disappointment over a bad showing in American overseas trade was blamed for setting off a new wave of dollar selling.

"There is just no encouraging news from America these days," one dealer in London commented.

The dollar opened at 2.5180 marks in Frankfurt after being as low as 2.5125 marks in pre-market dealing. That was a drop of four pfennigs in the past 36 hours. Tuesday's closing level was 2.5325 marks. In London, the pound jumped more than half a cent to \$2.58395.

In Paris, the dollar dropped two centimes to 4.2050 francs, still above the alltime low of 4.17 francs.

The dollar price of gold moved up 50 cents an ounce to \$123.50 in London and 25 cents in Zurich to \$123.25. The dollar price of the metal generally moves in opposition to the value of the dollar.

Shortly after the opening of the London market, the five major bullion dealers fixed the price lower at \$122.50 an ounce. The dollar opened at a record low of 3.0100 Swiss francs in Zurich but then

moved up to 3.0325 francs almost immediately. This was still 3½ centimes below Tuesday's closing level.

The U.S. dollar closed at a record low of 5.01 Hong Kong dollars in the British Asian colony. This was two Hong Kong cents down from Tuesday. But in Tokyo, the dollar closed at 265.245

yen, up from 265.145. The dollar for spot delivery was stronger for special trading considerations in the Japanese capital. Japanese firms were in short dollar supply for remittance overseas and bid the American money higher in their effort to

The dollar for future delivery in yen was weak, however.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

John S. Schouten, Houstonia; Bennie Ray June, Versailles; Mrs. Bill Fockler, Warsaw; Mrs. Mancel Lees, 2447 East Broadway; Miss Lula Mae Balke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ray Combs, Route 3; Rolla O. Blacksten, Versailles; Emil J. Brauer, Versailles; Mrs. Walter Fergerson and son, Windsor; Mrs. Alice Wicker, 1416 South Missouri; Mrs. Leo Crabtree and daughter, Warsaw; Douglas Young, 1640 South Carr; Mrs. Reva J. Wright, Route 1; Mrs. Henry Roberts, Cole Camp; Mrs. Edward Scroggins, 308 West Pettis; Master David M. Neth, 1414 East 14th; Arthur E. Short, Stover; Guy Stoner, Stover; Master Eric D. Langston, Memphis, Tenn.; Master Kyle R. Nuzum, 621 West 23rd.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davis, 311 Colonial Court, at 2:16 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huffman, Lincoln, at 1:43 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Striking Ozark **Workers Reach** An Agreement

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Striking mechanics and Ozark Air Lines reached a tentative agreement in Washington Tuesday night to end a 70-day-old strike that has paralyzed the airline's operations in 15 states and 62

A spokesman for the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association (AMFA) said ratification votes would be held by union locals beginning Thursday night in St. Louis. Samuel Smith, president of AMFA Local 24 in St. Louis, said results could be known

by late Friday or Saturday. He said, however, that if the vote is close at the big locals in St. Louis and Chicago it could be as long as two weeks before the outcome of the ratification vote is known. The mechanics union rejected an earlier offer after AMFA officials recommended against the agreement. Smith said the

union would not urge rejection of the

ntative agreement res

during a session with the National Mediation Board. Smith said the new pact represented compromises on both sides. After rejection of the earlier agreement, he had said the remaining issues included wages, pension benefits, length of the contract and the use of close-circuit television equipment at

Ozark's hangars in St. Louis. Neither side would discuss details of the new agreement pending ratification by the 560-member mechanics union.

May Economic **Indicators** Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's index of leading economic indicators rebounded with a strong increase in May after a sharp decline a month earlier, the Commerce Department said today.

The April decline was widely interpreted as showing that the pace of the fastexpanding economy was beginning to slow. The index, which is supposed to be sensitive to broad ups and downs in the economy, rose 1.5 per cent last month, the department said, with six of the eight

improvement. The Nixon administration has been watching for signs that the economy will cool and relieve some of the inflationary pressures building up. The May report of leading indicators gave no such signal.

economic indicators available showing

The April index, which earlier showed a drop of 0.6 per cent, actually fell by 1.7 per cent after revisions were made, the department said.

The six indicators showing improvement were initial claims for unemployment insurance, new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, the ratio of prices and labor costs, industrial materials prices and build-

There were unfavorable movements in the average work week and stock prices. the report said.

Donnelly Elected State Chief Justice

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -Judge Robert T. Donnelly was unanimously elected Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court today, effective Donnelly replaces Judge James A.

Finch Jr. as chief justice. Finch remains a judge in the court's Division 2. Donnelly's term as chief justice will end June 30, 1975. The chief justice's job is rotated on a two-year basis.

former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Area Hospitals

Kansas City.

Cameron Smith, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community

Danny Bishop, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hahn, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Trinity Lutheran Hospital,

Jury Finds Man Is Innocent of Drug Dispensing Charge

R. A. Davis, who was charged in Cooper County with dispensing marijuana, a misdemeanor, was found innocent of the charge Tuesday afternoon by a Pettis County Circuit Court jury.

The case was moved here from Cooper County Magistrate Court on a change of The jury, composed of 10 men and two women, deliberated from only 5:47 p.m. to

6:05 p.m. before returning a "not guilty" verdict. The trial began shortly before noon

Tuesday. Davis was charged with giving marijuana on Dec. 12, 1972, to James E. Aggans Jr., who at the time reportedly was working on special assignment with Columbia and

Boonville police departments. Members of the jury were John Hansen, Harold Bergman, Edgar Kitchen, Cecil G. Monsees, Mrs. Harold Whittall, E. R. Crawford, Mrs. Steve Morarity, Floyd Egbert, Claude M. Nutt, V. E. McRoy, Leo Westermier and James A. Schumaker.

Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

yolved calculated leaks of information to news media. Dean's requests for trial immunity have been rejected and he may be pro-

secuted, although his Senate testimony, or leads developed from it, cannot be used as evidence against him. Committee rules permit White House or other officials to submit questions seeking

answers from a witness. Dean offered Tuesday to take a lie detector test, as he stuck to his televised testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that the President and his top aides collaborated in a plot to cover up the

bugging conspiracy. He added some new accusations, saying the White House used the FBI and Internal Revenue Service to investigate persons named on a so-called "enemies list" that was routinely updated with new names. And he said the Secret Service once spied on Sen. George McGovern, the 1972

Democratic presidential candidate. Officials of the Senate committee said Dean would be asked today a series of questions submitted by Leonard Garment, who replaced Dean as White House counsel. Dean was fired April 30.

"It would appear they would like to prove that Mr. Dean was the brains of it all. and that he gave bad advice," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

shouldn't be asked the questions, that Dean's truthfulness must be tested. At Tuesday's session, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.Mex., asked Dean if Nixon told the truth April 17 when he said "I condemn any attempts to cover up in this

Inouye said he saw no reason why Dean

case, no matter who is involved." "No, sir," Dean said. "By that time he knew the full implications of the case."

Dean reiterated that Nixon knew a coverup was going on as early as last Sept. 15. Dean said that on March 21 he told Nixon specifically that former aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Dean himself could be indicted for obstruction of justice because of the cover-up. This was more than three weeks before Nixon's

April 17 remark. White House spokesmen repeated Tuesday that the President stands behind earlier statements denying knowledge or complicity in the Watergate affair.

In a television interview today two members of the Watergate panel, Montoya and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said they'd seen digests of interviews with prospective witnesses and predicted that at least some of Dean's testimony against the President will be corroborated.

very close question" as to whether the President was in fact involved, and Weicker said he believes there is too much focus on Nixon's guilt or innocence. Weicker said the important question

But Montoya said in the end it will be "a

being investigated by the committee is whether constitutional protections are deteriorating. Montoya said of Dean, "I believe he is

telling a story he believes to be true."

Weicker said he doesn't believe everything

Dean said and thinks some of his statements are self-serving. Weicker said the White House continues to bring improper pressures on the Watergate committee and said he would

did not elaborate. Dean has testified that the White House attempted to influence the choice of committee staff members and once successfully derailed an early Watergate investigation by the House Banking and **Currency Committee.**

offer publicly some evidence of that. He

Weicker and Montoya were interviewed on the NBC "Today Show." Meanwhile, Haldeman and Ehrlichman

commented on aspects of the Watergate case in separate interviews. Haldeman told CBS news he hopes for

the chance to tell the whole story" about Donnelly, from Lebanon, is a nephew of Watergate, saying that when he does it will clear the President and himself.

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Some Sedalia Doctors Criticize Closing of the ICU at Bothwell

The recent shutdown of the intensive care unit (ICU) at Bothwell Hospital has prompted criticism from some Sedalia doctors.

Don Feeback, hospital administrator, said the unit was forced to close after it could no longer be adequately staffed. "It was either we operated without trained personnel or not at all," he said.

Ray Jiedel, assistant administrator, elaborated: "If we can't give adequate care, we won't keep it open ... There's a squeeze on registered nurses now. We've had a number leave recently and it's a question of

restaffing."
Dr. Elliot Braverman. hospital chief of staff, said the nurse shortage at the hospital was further aggravated when two nurses quit the hospital after a "personality conflict" among the nurses.

Specifically, one hospital spokesman said, of the 12 parttime and full-time nurses and aides who staffed the ICU, three left the hospital, two were transferred and one is sick. The ICU has been closed since June

Braverman said the services provided at the ICU can be performed on a spot-to-spot basis throughout the hospital. He said, for instance, that persons who are "very shaky" and who under normal conditions would be in the ICU are "watched more closely" by floor nurses now.

In turn, hospital personnel said, patients' conditions can be monitored by portable equipment similar to that which is permanently installed at the

But one doctor doesn't agree that the hospital can afford to close the ICU

Without an ICU we have a third-rate hospital," said Dr. R. Ted Means, D.O., 108 West 11th. He added that even though present services can approximate those in the ICU. 'you still can't come up to 100

"Many times," Means said, 'we're talking about a matter of seconds (for heart patients). If something is noticed (over a monitor) it must be corrected immediately. Heart patients' recovery rates are greater at hospitals with intensive care

Another doctor stated, "It's impossible to practice good medicine without an intensive care unit. Although we've had no one die yet because of lack of an intensive care unit, we may

with Means that the hospital cannot afford to close the unit. Dr. J.E. Block, 1718 South Ingram, an internist, said he and Dr. William R. Cole, a surgeon, same address, did not approve the shutdown of the ICU. Both declined to

comment, however.

doors

Feeback said the unit also was forced to close on two previous occasions "for the same reason staffing problems." He added, "There's no way of telling when we'll be able to reopen it. We certainly

"The mortality rate is twice

as great in hospitals without

coronary care units as those

with them." he added. "We've

got \$25,000 worth of equipment sitting idle behind locked

closing of the ICU "puts an

extra burden on the nursing

floors," which have the same

staffs to handle the enlarged

load. She said critical patients

who were formerly closely

watched in the ICU must now

be handled by regular floor

Dr. Braverman said only two

hospital's medical staff agree

the 28 doctors on the

One registered nurse said the

hope it's as soon as possible. "Every once in a while we have more nurses leaving than coming. It isn't something that hasn't happened here before. And it probably will happen again," Feeback said.

Feeback said staffing problems were the only reason for the closing of the ICU. He added the nurses and aides who were assigned to the ICU have been transferred to other places within the hospital.

The administrator also indicated that he presently has "help wanted" ads placed throughout the state.

"This isn't a case where we can bring in people and train them ourselves," Jiedel said. "Generally, you look for trained

Jiedel said the only way the hospital could presently staff the ICU would be to take the personnel from other hospital stations. "We couldn't do this without affecting operations elsewhere," he said. "To have it (ICU) open, you have to staff it 24-hours a day, seven days a

Feeback said that the closing of the ICU will not affect the hospital's present accreditation with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. "To my knowledge, it isn't a requirement," he said.

commander; Laurence Mehl. 1904 East Sixth, chaplain; Lloyd L. Roe, 705 West Fourth, historian; Terry L. Mallory. Route 2, post service officer;

The Bothwell Hospital Board of Trustees will hold a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Angus Room at the Ramada Inn to honor Fred Lange and William A. Schien.

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former trustees. The two men served on the board a combined total of about

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and Daryl L. Cook, 518 East 12th, child welfare officer. Assisting Mrs. Hillman in the Ladies' Auxiliary will be: Nora Gardner, 1609 South Quincy. first vice-president: Ruth Mehl. 1904 East Sixth, second vicepresident; Mrs. Jack Green. 1502 South Moniteau, secretary; Mrs. Henry Nieman, 1416 South Carr, treasurer; Theresa Lewis, 1408 South Park, sergeant-at-

arms; and Marie Nicholson,

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard R.

Hillman, Route 1, Monday were

re-elected, in separate

elections, to head Pettis County

Post 16 and the Ladies'

Other officers to serve Post 16

during the 1973-74 period include: Bill Wood Jr., 114 West

14th, adjutant; Walter J.

Wright, 1020 South New York.

first vice-commander;

Raymond Fulks, 916 South

Marvin, second vice-

Auxiliary.

Kansan's Body Found Near Boat

1400 East 13th, historian.

HERMITAGE, Mo. (AP) -The body of Walter E. Morrison, 62, Mission, Kan., was found floating near his boat in Pomme de Terre Lake Tues-

He had gone fishing Monday evening. A coroner's report said Morrison died of natural causes and probably fell out of the boat when he became ill.

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Selective Service Secretary Retires

THE Sevand Democrat, reculteday, valle br, 1010-14

Mrs. Verna Williams, 194 West Ave., retired Wednesday after serving 23 years as executive secretary of the Pettis

County Selective Service board. "It really at times was not an enjoyable job. But the good times outweighed the bad ones," she said.

During her career here, Mrs. Williams and the local Selective Service office were at six different locations. During the height of the Vietnam War, the local board office was the scene of vandalism and bomb threats.

"A lot of people resented me because I was the only one they saw there. But I knew how they felt. I had two sons in the service and my son-in-law in the Air Force at one time. And then I had to send my youngest son his induction notice," she said.

Mrs. Williams said she worked under 19 Selective Service board members. "Each was an outstanding person. They did not have an easy job to do," she said.

The Pettis County board headquarters at the Federal Building soon will be converted to a five-county regional office before the end of the year.

Sedalia will be the site of boards now located in Pettis,



Mrs. Verna Williams

Johnson, Henry, Morgan and Benton Counties, she said.

A substitute clerk from the state Selective Service office will be in charge of the local office until an executive secretary for the regional office is selected by the Selective Service office in Denver.

Mrs. Williams said she now intends to keep busy with her hobbies and visit her children and seven grandchildren.

Macbeth is William Shakespeare's shortest play.

Says Public Must **Demand Excellence**

State auditor John Ashcroft told members of the Noonday Optimist Club Tuesday that accountability will raise the level of government service throughout Missouri.

Ashcroft, 31, spoke of efficiency in government and urged the Optimists, as well as the public, to demand excellence from their public officials. "Government settles at the level at which demand is made," Ashcroft said, "And for that reason you must demand the utmost.

Comparing government to business, Ashcroft pointed out that unlike business there is no active competition in government and therefore it is necessary for an outside force, such as the state auditor, to maintain a constant watch over governmental activities.

'Audits are more intensive in government," Ashcroft contended. "We have to check for efficiency, economy, and whether the law is being carried

Ashcroft then explained one incident in which his office had found that state purchasing agents were allowing bid processes to be set aside frequently and giving certain businesses preferential treatment. Ashcroft said this is being corrected.

Speaking on the recent

subpoena of financial and economic records at Central Missouri State University, Ashcroft told The Democrat-Capital that "this is a matter of adequate interest in our jurisdiction." Ashcroft did not say that he was presently investigating the Warrensburg school but indicated he was aware of problems at the

A subcommittee of the Missouri House investigating university spending recently subpoenaed the records of CMSU. "My office will make an announcement if we begin an investigation," Ashcroft said. Recent studies have shown that money has been appropriated for more than 2,000 students whose names are not listed in the student directory.

Bike Equipment To Be on Display

Bicycle riding, touring, and racing equipment will be on display Saturday at 703 South Ohio in conjunction with the formation of a young adults bike club, according to program coordinator Bob Van Dyke.

Van Dyke said he is forming "the nucleus" of the bike club and says the public is invited to attend Saturday's informal gathering

Planting Far Behind 1972's

MONTGOMERY

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Planting of soybeans and grain sorghum is running far behind 1972's pace, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The service said about 27 per cent of the soybean crop remains unplanted, including nearly half the crop in the bootheel. The 1972 planting was virtually complete by the same

The report said grain sorghum was 76 per cent planted. compared to nearly complete seeding at the same time. a

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year ago. The southern third of the state was making the slowest progress, the report said. The crop service said about

vested through June 23, mostly in the bootheel. First cutting of alfalfa was

with eight per cent of the sec-ond cutting harvested state-wide, also behind the 1972 pace. termed adequate and fuel sup-

half the state's wheat crop is ripe with about 17 per cent har-

reported 88 per cent harvested,

The soil moisture supply was plies for current farm work were judged adequate except for a few isolated shortages.

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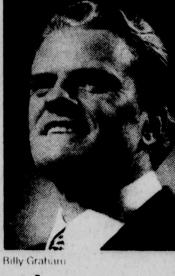
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Yosemite Still Holds Nature's Choicest Treasures Intact

mountain mansion Nature has gathered her choicest treasures..." — John Muir, naturalist, describing Yosemite Valley, California.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

YOSEMITE VILLAGE Calif. - It is still breathtaking on a gentle warm weekend, the sylvan and meadowed valley floor of Yosemite pacific under the glacial-carved cathedrals of granite, an arc of seven silvery falls spilling from the top down the stone sides.

But it is also man-made tumult, exhaling the vapors of pollution in a procession of automobiles, pouring people into all its crannies.

It is both a glory and a thrombosis of a national park, meant to be a preserved haven in the High Sierra, but rent with the problems created by the people it serves. Yosemite Park is in itself vast

- 1,200 square miles of sub-Alpine meadow and mountain. But Yosemite Valley is small a narrow seven-mile ribbon carved millions of years ago and now accommodating the winding, dancing Merced River through its heart — a beautiful attraction, the sweetest spot on the honeycomb. And here is where they all come.

This year, two-and-a-quartermillion people will squirm through the gorges which approach Yosemite Valley from the west, on tortuous two-lane roads accessible only to gasolinepowered vehicles of the 20th

It becomes a little city as, on a busy day, 25,000 people are disgorged in its campgrounds. its limited hotels, its roadsides and on the banks of its stream. To service them, the Curry Company, the park concessioner, hires 1,400 people.
So what started happening

five years ago was almost an inevitable consequence. Urban ills hit the valley. The dual roads on the north and south sides rivaled the Long Island Expressway as the world's largest parking lot.

The young discovered it. They brought in hash and marijuana nd worse. One night in the early summer of '70 they were raising hell on the open meadow near Stoneman Bridge adjacent to a big campgrounds populated by families trying to sleep. The park rangers were called. The kids disregarded them. The park rangers came back with their horses, were joined by cowboys who work the valley, and stirrup-to-stirrup they tromped across the meadow and rousted the kids.

Next night, the kids were back and raising hell again. Back came the rangers and cowboys. But this time the young ones were prepared. They had hidden rocks in the high grass. Clubs were swung and stones flung and it was a

Yosemite had discovered the youth rebellion.

Since then, the administration of the park has come into the 20th century.

"People control is the most challenging part of our work,' says John Good, the assistant superintendent of the park. "We get a tremendous number of kids and California kids are further out than most.

"What we've had to do is reeducate our rangers - there are 40 altogether - to treat people as individuals, not to classify them on the basis of hair length." (Good's hair hangs

"Our attitudes have changed with young people. Rangers aren't hassling them any longer. There were claims our men were losing control of the park and they were. But the big confrontation syndrome doesn't exist any more.'

One reason is a very neat little separation of classes which has taken place among park visitors.

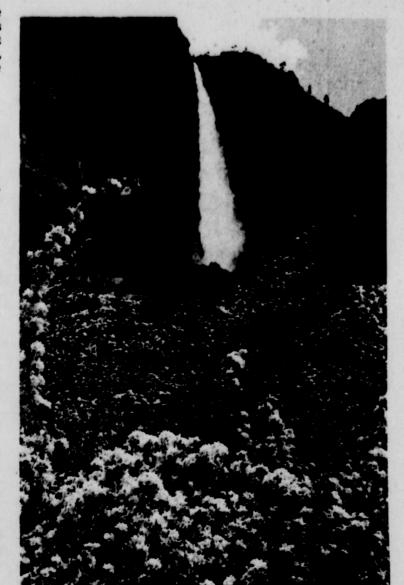
In Yosemite Valley, the hippies and student dropouts and other freaks now congregate at Yellow Pines campgrounds on the western end, near the entrance, where they can flop in primitive pasture for two bits a night, seldom collected.

Serious mountain climbers, who also have long hair but resent being grouped with the "beats." cluster in Camp IV near the base of imposing El Capitan, the largest exposed granite cliff in the world, at the center of the valley.

The "straights" and their

Winnebagos go to the orderly campgrounds to the eastern end of the valley, where a chunk of cement stakes out a camp spot for four bucks a night. And where the foraging bears know they'll get their best goodies.

Then, of course, there are the vacationers and conventioneers who flock to more orthodox tourist facilities such as



Yosemite National Park

the wilderness of coat and tie Yosemite Lodge and the staid old Ahwahnee Hotel, which for dinner. Since the automobile is the insists on the ridiculous rite in

basic mode of transport (though bicycles are proliferating), the traffic problem is serious. A couple of years ago, a shuttle bus system was insituted to cart people to the scenic wonders of Yosemite, encouraging them to leave their cars rooted after arrival.

In fact, the master plan for the future calls for elimination of the automobile.

We do more search and rescue," says Good, "than in all other national parks combined. We have more people killed or injured than anywhere I know. We can't control them and often they're not climbers - they're scramblers.

Still, Yosemite remains a tremendous recreational and gawking magnet. Threequarters of the visitors are home-state Californians. But they also get them from as far off as Japan.

Henry Berrey of the Yosemite Natural History Association, who first came to the valley in 1946 and raised four boys there, says, "We need a better access. You don't give. people a fair shake when they drive in and the first thing they see is a bunch of old buildings in

"But it's still a great place." Looking up at the cleft of Half Dome, which has become the symbol of Yosemite, and the roaring Yosemite Falls, upper and lower, and Glacier Point. where they used to have a dusk ritual called the Fire Falls (burning embers thrown over the ledge), one would have to

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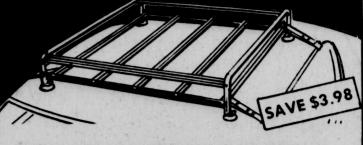
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OSAGE

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 27, 1973—Section B

Black Society in an Uproar

Genetic-Intellect Link Changed His Entire Life

By MURRAY OLDERMAN **NEA Staff Writer**

ORINDA, Calif. - The ranch house on Canyon View Drive is tucked away in a pastoral setting where cows once grazed in the east hills of Orinda, beyond the temple of learning and teaching that is Berkeley.

Seven days a week, Arthur-Jensen retreats into a study, away from the canyon view, and ponders and writes about the relationship of genetics and intelligence quotient, an issue which has made him one of the most controversial figures in American academe.

Four years ago, he published his 123-page paper in the Harvard Educational Review which raised the question of Negro inferiority on an intellectual level, under the rather innocuous title, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

"My view," he says now, "is that difference between blacks and whites are real and not caused by cultural bias in the IQ tests and educational inequalities. They involve something more profound."

Meaning genetic difference. Which is why all hell has broken loose in his personal life these last four years.

Jensen is not finishing his second sabbatical from the University of California, where he has been a faculty member for 15 years.

"I've got to go back to the university in the fall," he says, aware of his "bad guy" image on campus, where he has had to walk between class buildings in the company of plainclothesmen from the police department.

There is almost a paranoid plaint to his claim that most of his harassment is SDS-inspired. (Students for a Democratic Society flourished during campus unrest a few years ago but has been quiescent recently.)

"I gave a talk at a convention in Chicago," he recalls, "at the Palmer House. There were 50 or 60 SDS types who'd gotten into the audience and got rowdy. It was impossible for me to deliver my address. It was the nearest thing to Hitler's Brown shirts. There were 10 plainclothesmen in the front row and they took me out the back door and down a freight elevator and into a squad car, then to lunch in a Greek restaurant.

"But I've felt surprisingly little fear. At UCLA last May, at the Brain Research Institute, 600 people showed up for an audience supposed to be 200, and I had to escape in a police squad car. I was in a side room when a policeman saw one young man and asked, 'What's he doing here?' He was an SDS leader. He ran out of the room. I got out through a fire escape and went to the police station and they hid me out that night at a professor's house.

"If there's any problem on my own campus, I just call for two guards to escort me. There have been police stationed outside my classroom.

"My wife is more apprehensive about this than I am, though. It's the nuts you have to worry about. You read about the mail bombs to Israeli diplomats. Whenever I get a peculiar package, I open it with caution.

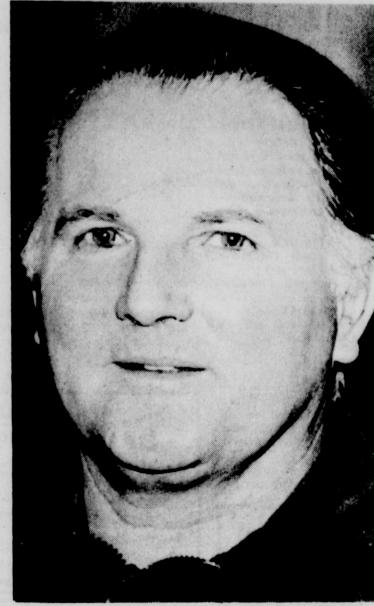
"When I was to address a group in a Berkeley synagogue, there were bomb threats. I parked my car right out front. When I came out, all four tires were slashed. Brand new Michelins. And they broke the radio aerial. But my insurance took care of that."

The storm center of these incidents is a round-faced, slightly out-of-shape professor of educational psychology with a ruddy face and straight back dark hair that's getting gray at the temples. He is 49 years old. He doesn't smoke, never has, and likes an occasional bock

His only physical exercise is working out on a treadmill. "I hate it," he says, "but it gives me the most exercise in the shortest period of time. I also jog down the hill to the mail

Even now, during his sabbatical, he picks up a completely laden carton of letters every day at his campus office. The thesis which he proposed, that blacks are





intellectually inferior to whites, stirs continuing passion mainly because it doesn't come from a hare-brained bigot (although he has been so accused) and because of its implications that current federal programs to raise the educational level of black children are misdirected.

Dr. Arthur Jensen is an accredited educational psychologist who understands the radical nature of his work but can't understand the vituperative reaction to what he considers scholarly research.

Jensen was surprised by the public reaction to his radical views on genetics and cultural heritage related to IQ.

He had been hinting at them, in lectures and scholarly articles, before 1969, when publication in the Harvard Educational Review created a national swirl, particularly in liberal circles.

"The public media put a lot of emphasis on the race thing,' he says, "though it comprised only 10 of 125 pages in the original report. And the headlines, like in Newsweek -'Born Dumb.' They created an emotional block to considering what I was saying. It turns people off."

Jensen's studies in the Berkeley school system - ideal for him because 40 per cent of the students were black convinced him that intelligence was 80 per cent due to heredity and since blacks consistently scored 15 points lower in IQ tests, there was a strong genetic factor in that difference.

At Stanford, another renowned scientist, Nobel Laureate William Shockley has been saying virtually the same

'But I've been interested only in the educational implications of genetic difference," notes Jensen. "He approaches it with something

he calls dysgenics, or

downbreeding. I try to avoid

being flamboyant and provocative. He likes to shock." Shockley would encourage limiting the birth rate of the genetically disadvantaged (i.e., blacks) because their "disproportionate reproduction threat-

"genetic enslavement." ens He also practices an arrogant intellectualism in which any prospective interviewer must prove to him (Shockley) that he's intelligent enough to merit an audience. And every phone conversation is punctuated with a beeper to signify all is being recorded.

Jensen, in the face of attacks on his credibility from within the academic community, is simply eager to make himself understood.

'I'm not a racist or a far rightwinger," he stresses. "I'm a registered Democrat. But I'm not a party-line type. I favor desegregation. I'm against treating people on the basis of race. I keep emphasizing in my writings that people, any color, are unique. If people make a big thing of group identity, they pay an emotional price. A person is not the average of the group he belongs to.

"But I feel I had to say what I had to say because the price of

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not a difference is too big a price to pay. You have to maintain other myths to support it and it makes bad guys out of society at large.

When he was a graduate student at Columbia University, Jensen remembers hearing about Henry Garrett, a psychologist who espoused genetic inferiority of blacks. and thinking, "He's probably not a good guy.

"Then at a faculty party in

Berkeley." he adds, "His name came up and I said, 'Yes, but isn't Garrett crazy and senile?' It reflected my attitude about people who believed Negroes were genetically inferior.

"Now I've had a chance to go back and read his writings again and I don't think he was far off. Yet I don't like to be associated with his image

Jensen claims half a dozen written him lauding his work in

this area but he won't name one for fear of embarrassing them. 'I haven't thought the notoriety I've received is good for the image of a scientist," he muses.

As a footnote, he was not paid for the original 1969 article which created all the furor. In fact, he had to pay for reprints. But from his studies have come two books. One, "Genetics and Education," was published this spring and is a basic review of his position as an educational Nobel laureates in genetics have psychologist and notes the storm of protest

coinciding with his return to teaching, is the blockbuster -Educability and Group

Differences' which concentrates almost entirely on the race issue (and for which he received a \$15,000 advance against royalties)

Jensen has felt the pressure of his studies. The Berkeley school system has refused to cooperate in further research. He used to be on the ballot for office in the American Psychological Association. No

more. Job offers, which faculty at a prestigious university such as Berkeley attracts, ceased. Graduate students no longer chose him as their main professor.

But his studies in the sensitive field of genetic differences go on, impervious to consequences

"The really important things," shrugs Arthur Jensen, implacable, "do get attacked." (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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SFCC Vo-Tech Division Headed By Nation's Only Woman Dean

By LANA LISTON Women's Editor

Being dean of vocational-technical education at State Fair Community College doesn't necessarily mean that you know all about electronics ... farm management ... or even auto technology

"And it's a good thing!" said Mrs. Nila Hibdon, the only woman vo-tech dean in the state of Missouri, and, according to information from the American Association of Community-Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C., the only woman dean in the nation

Mrs. Hibdon, who is responsible for coordination of the vocational-technical programming at SFCC in Sedalia, praises her five department heads for the work each does in his particular field. "They know their subject matter well and there is a great cooperative spirit that is felt within the entire division.

Aside from coordinating a two-year associate of science degree curriculum and a one-year certificate program for courses in practical nursing, secretarial science, midmanagement, technical education and agriculture, Mrs. Hibdon has managed several special projects, the most impressive of which is a multi-media approach to individualized instruction in the business office occupations area which will be distributed throughout the state for use in other educational facilities.

Instruction Individualized

Begun in 1970, two years before Mrs. Hibdon was named votech dean at the now five-year-old college, Mrs. Hibdon assumed the position of curriculum specialist on an exemplary project to completely individualize instruction using a multimedia approach.

The project, which was coordinated by Mrs. Hibdon with the



One of a Kind

Mrs. Nila Hibdon, dean of vocational-technical education at State Fair Community College holds a unique position in that she is the only woman vo-tech dean in a junior or community college anywhere in the nation. Aside from coordinating the vo-tech curriculum,

one to individualize instruction using a multi-media approach. She is currently planning a career education project that will involve area youth from kindergarten through college age.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

former vo-tech dean and now vice president for instruction, ancy Catron, has just completed. Mrs. Hibdon plans to travel this summer with department head Mrs. Shirley Evans to explain the teaching methods developed to other adult-oriented learning facilities in

The development of a multi-media approach to individualized instruction began as an idea while Mrs. Hibdon was a high school business teacher. "I had the philosophy that individualized instruction in this area (business courses) was the best way to teach. At the community college, where the funds were available and where there was a readiness to create such a program my ideas became a reality."

With the help of a college media specialist, tapes were developed and an audio-visual program in typing, shorthand and office practice was begun.

Business and Industry Influence

Many of Mrs. Hibdon's hours are spent developing new programs, meeting with advisory committees and handling administrative paperwork such as budgets. What she enjoys most about her position, however, is working with business and industry in the community.

"I am very pleased with the relations that exist between the college and Sedalia's business and industry," Mrs. Hibdon said. Specialists from the business community work with the dean and department heads when organizing new classes and evaluating present courses. The specialists help decide course objectives and provide internships for college students. Often times they hire the students after graduation. "While interning

Polly's Pointers

Bed Linens Give King-size Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns king-size bed linens. Two king-size pillows do not stretch across the bed and there is not enough room for three. Also, the pillow slips are far too long for the pillows. King-size sheets and blankets are so wide they touch the floor and mine is a standard kingsize. With all the advances in science it seems that material being used for underwear and uniforms could be made so that it would stay white. Elastic also discolors rapidly, too, and straps and seams look gray even though one follows washing instructions. Seams pucker and hems are uneven on even the most expensive white uniforms, which should not be the case when prices are what they are. - ISOBEL Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - My baby has outgrown her bassinet but I cannot bear to part with it or store it away. Do you or any of

the readers have any ideas as to how I could use it? - N.K. DEAR POLLY - Do tell Barbara that I solved the problem of droopy and dog-eared headings and corners to heavy draperies with iron-on mending tape. I pressed it on the full width of the pinch-pleated tops, across the backs of the headings to give additional strength and support to that part of the draperies. - N. S.

DEAR POLLY - I find a clean old toothbrush is a great aid when washing dishes. It is easy to handle and gets in all the crevices. Also the bristles on such a brush dry quickly if it is kept back of the faucet on the sink. - SHIRLEY (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the students not only gain practical experience for the theories taught in class, but they earn a salary as well," Mrs. Hibdon

Career Education Program

New programs are continually being developed at State Fair Community College. The most immediate special program being started by Mrs. Hibdon is a career education project involving area youth from kindergarten through community

A total of six new staff members will be hired this summer to carry out the career education project which includes conducting workshops for teachers and providing exploration and investigation programs for students.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade will be presented a career awareness program. "We hope to help their teachers learn to teach career awareness in math, English, science and social studies using as many career applications as possible. The program at this level will not be a separate course. merely a presentation of career possibilities through math problems, science studies, history lessons, etc ... " the dean explained.

In the seventh through 10th grades, students will be given an exploration time. "For instance, if a child has said he wants to be a doctor this program will give him the opportunity to visit doctors' offices and the hospital to get the feel of what that career is really about," Mrs. Hibdon said.

Eleventh and 12th graders as well as community college students will be offered "occupational clusters" which are areas of broad training so students can investigate, in depth, their areas of interest. Depending on each student's desire, the goal of the program will be to either place him on the job following



Mrs. Hibdon has managed special projects such as the

graduation or have him prepared to test-out of basic courses at

"The career education program is not meant to be used by college bound students only," Mrs. Hibdon said. "It is for all kids. The purpose is to develop a self-concept that the student is important as a person in whatever job he does.'

'Lady and Gentlemen'

Mrs. Hibdon said one of the funny things about being the only female vo-tech dean in the country is that she attends many meetings where she is the only woman in the room. "Usually the speaker will address the group 'Gentlemen' or 'Fellows.' Recently in a meeting of school superintendents the speaker noticed that a woman was in the group ... he addressed us as 'Lady and Gentlemen.'

Aside from getting most of her mail addressed to "Mr." Nila Hibdon, the dean said the most interesting mail she has gotten was from three unknown women last year after the announcement of her position as dean. "Each had written thanking me for what I am doing for Women's Lib," she chuckled. "That was the farthest thing from my mind when I accepted this position!"

The blonde dean, who says she misses student contact more than anything else, holds a master's degree and specialist degree in business from Central Missouri State University.

She makes her home in Warrensburg where her husband serves as head of the geography department at CMSU. She has two daughters, one who is a senior at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., and the other who is an eighth grader at the University lab school.

BAND CONCERT

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00 P.M.

Listen to the music of the Sedalia Concert Band under the Stars In Beautiful Liberty Park.

In case of rain at Concert time, Concert will be played Sunday Night.

For Women

Children's Doctor Says Kids Need Sugar, Candy

TORONTO (AP) - keeping kids away from candy and sugar to save their teeth may not be the answer after all, a Montreal children's doctor says.

"Harping away about candy and sugar is a cheap and possibly harmful excuse for the lack of insight and knowledge of the many contributing causes of dental caries," said Dr. G. H. Nickerson in an article for doc-

Writing in Canadian Family Physician, a medical magazine, he said he had seen a number of cases where children suffered from low blood sugar - a condition in which the blood is low in absorbed sugar needed for nutrition, usually between

For example, he had treated a child of about age 4 for socalled temper tantrums that always occurred about 11 in the morning or 3:30 in the afternoon. As the time factor was so striking, he suggested snacks between meals.

"The parents protested vehemently," he said, until he suggested the choice: "The child's teeth or his brain, and with this, the parents listened to reason.

Since that day, there had been no "temper tantrums," Dr. Nickerson said.

'Sugar is vital to the active

PICTURE FRAMING **Precision Custom Framing**

Ready-made Frames FINE ART STUDIO 418 S. Ohio 826-7667 and lively growing child. In my opinion, snacks between meals and even some candy are essential to active, growing chil-

Snacks and candy "make a minor contribution to dental caries and a major contribution to good health," he said, "provided fluoridated drinking water, adequate nutrition and good oral hygiene, especially dental flossing. exist."

Social Calendar Information to be used in the

social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

SATURDAY Beaman Arator 4-H Horse Show will be held at 1 p.m. at the Show-Me Arena, three miles west on 32nd. SUNDAY

Anderson Reunion will be held at Liberty Park.

Wins Dollar

N. Sanders, Eldon, has been awarded a "Polly Dollar" for a suggestion submitted to the Polly's Pointers column which appears daily in The Democrat-Capital.

The pointer is found in today's edition of the paper.

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The Watergate Cut

The latest thing?? ... It's the Watergate cut. Arranged by Julius Garuso, fashion director of Inter-Coiffure America, the key words in this hairstyle are: wet, close, arranged and bugged. Caruso cuts the hair while it is wet. The veiling, added later, is adorned with ladybug pins. (UPI)



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Road Improvement Plan

A program designed to solicit ideas about highways and road improvement from Missouri motorists has been announced by the Missouri Transportation and Development Council. Road Inspection packets will be distributed to motorists throughout Missouri containing a map of Missouri and road inspection postcards on which a motorist can make a note of a road needing improvement. The postcard is mailed to the Missouri Highway Department where the

information is assimilated. In the above photo, Central Area Director Richard Newlin, left, Kansas City, presents one of the road packets to Sedalia Mayor Jerry Jones. Looking on are James E. Kelly, executive vice-president, Missouri Transportation and Development Council, Inc., and Louis Hughes, right, 1216 Maple Lane Dr., first president of the council. Hughes presented the first road packet to Gov. Christopher Bond in Jefferson City Tuesday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Embezzling Arrests For Two Women

eral Bureau of Investigation arrested two former employes of the Missouri State Bank and Trust Co. here Tuesday on charges of embezzling funds from the bank.

Mary B. Broyer, 29, of Florissant, Mo., and Crystal N. Franklin, 25, of St. Louis were arrested following the issuance of a three-count indictment by a federal grand jury, the FBI

The indictment charged Miss Broyer, a bookkeeper at the

and with preparing false debit and credit tickets for nearly

Mrs. Franklin, a teller at the bank, was charged with embezzling \$596 and with "double encoding" or superimposing one account number over another on checks so that the bank's computer would reject checks drawn on her account, the indictment said.

The embezzlement occurred over a period of months from 1972 through this year, the FBI said. Both women had been

Body of Swimming Victim Recovered

of Barbara K. Sherrick, 8, of Joplin, Mo., was found in the Elk River Tuesday about 11/2 miles downstream from where

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — The body the child-disappeared Monday. Barbara was swimming with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Sherrick, when she was swept away by the swift current.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Fed- bank, with embezzling \$6,662 suspended from their jobs at

the bank before Tuesday's arrests, authorities said.

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Sex Education Merit Badge For Girl Scouts Controversial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Girl Scouts 12 to 14 years old are being told about sex, birth control and abortion in a pilot program here. Some protesting mothers feel the girls should stick to baking cookies.

The controversy centers around a new Girl Scout merit badge called "To Be a Woman." It threatens to split Philadelphia's Girl Scout troops.

Roman Catholics, especially, are up in arms over the badge which has not yet been approved nationally.

The merit badge has four parts: Know Our Bodies, Know Our Heritage, Know Your Opportunities and Know Our Situ-

Requirements include knowledge about menopause, hysterectomies, termination of a pregnancy, women in history, how women live and how to handle a rape emergency. Girls are urged to visit a VD clinic, to use a stethoscope and listen to their hearts and lungs and those of their friends and to prepare a skit on how to deal with a rape situation.

Parental permission is re-

Name Committee For Tractor Pull

HOUSTONIA — Committees for the Aug. 4 tractor pull were appointed at the Monday meeting of the Community Betterment Club here.

David Bougben is chairman of the event and Ralph Pauley is admissions chairman.

Concessions chairmen are Mrs. Pauley and Mrs. Clifford Dawson. Claude Nutt, Pauley, Dawson and Bert Alexander are donations committee members.

quired to participate in the program. But this doesn't satisfy critics

Jane Arnold of suburban Wyncote says: "To me a Girl Scout means baking cookies for the old ladies on Christmas. watering the plants at the railroad station and taking nature hikes. These ideas portray the right Girl Scout image to the public." She is the mother of five girls, two of them scouts.

"Nonsense," replies Muriel Lehman, president of the Philadelphia Council, which has 29,-000 scouts.

Mrs. Lehman says, "The badge supports women in their struggle for parity. For too long women have been ill-informed, timid, inactive or denied the opportunity to be truly active citizens.

Mrs. Arnold sees the badge as representing "a radical element of the women's liberation movement." She adds:

"I would rather not have my children indoctrinated to sex education, abortion education and contraceptive education. especially at so young an age.'

Ernesta Drinker Ballard is chairman of the "To Be a Woman" badge committee. She disagrees with those who say it isn't "the Girl Scout organization's place to make children

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aware of womanhood and their bodies" and that sex education should be taught at home or in

Mrs. Ballard says, "Our office has received letters from scouts who cannot discuss these subjects with their parents and do not learn it in health class.

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boils, and it reminded me of my it, and no doubt someday this case. I'm 75 now. About 55 years ago I used to get large The doctor was a member of made a serum from the pus in my boils. He gave me three or four injections of the serum. I don't recollect how many days apart, but the boils disappeared forever. I wonder why the same remedy can't be applied today.

touches on an interesting facet of medical history. The direction of medicine, like most other areas of science, follows the course of events. Fifty-five years ago we didn't have antibiotics, and before the days of antibiotics great efforts were made toward developing "stock vaccines." These were made pretty much as you describe them. It was a natural outgrowth of developing a smallpox vaccine from cow pox, and the whole idea was to cause the body to develop an immunity to different infectious agents. With the development of antibiotics and their remarkable effectiveness, work

of using a "stock vaccine." Possibly without antibiotics there would have been many nore vaccines developed which in turn might have produced better results in preventing diseases. mmediately the dream of many investigators of venereal disease comes to mind - the thought of having a vaccine that would immunize a person against having the various venereal diseases. If a person could be successfully vaccinated against the possibility of developing gonorrhea or syphilis, and perhaps other venereal diseases, it would certainly be a great boon to

compared to what might have

resulted. The usual approach is

to use antibiotics instead of

worrying about the possibility

been considerable work done on

years old, and because of trouble, along with the tendency toward diabetes, I alcoholic beverages completely. I also quit smoking eight years ago.

My doctor told me coffee was also bad, so I cut down to two cups a day. When I told him I was drinking tea he said tea was almost as bad as coffee.

I am not yet in a wheelchair by any means, but I would like to live as long as possible. Without generalizations, Dr. Lamb, could you tell me, on a scale of ten, the relative danger there is to a person with my medical problems of drinking tea verus coffee. Dear Reader - It depends on

how it's made. Your doctor's comment is based on the fact that both tea and coffee contain caffeine and related drugs. As ordinarily brewed, a cup of coffee contains about twice as much caffeine as does a cup of tea. This has to be a generalization because some people drink weak tea and others drink strong coffee. But, that's your ballpark figure to guide you. You might consider trying decaffeinated coffee. In the interest of keeping your weight under control and limiting your fat and sweet intake, if you were going to use very much of it, it might be a good idea to use it without

(Newspaper Enterprise

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Strawberries	Cigarettes	Foil Paper
Broccoli	Pet Food	Freezer Supplies
Brussels Sprouts	Fruit Gelatins	Light Bulbs
Cabbage	Jelly or Jam	Paper Bags
Carrots	Macaroni	Laundry Soap
Celery	Mixes - Biscuit, etc.	Mops
Corn	Noodles	Pails
Cucumbers	Nuts	Nopkins
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Fruits	MEATS	After Mary Mark Mary Mary Mary Area Mary Color File
Fruit Cocktail		
Fruit Juices	Bacon	
Asparagus	Beef	
Beans	Chicken	
Corn	Fish	
Mixed Vegetables Peas	Frankfurters Ground Beef	
Pumpkin	Steak	
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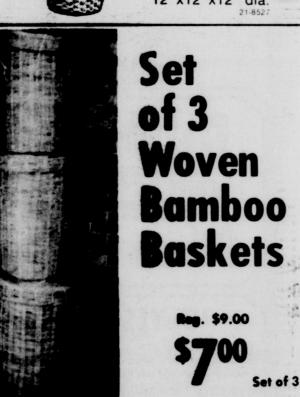
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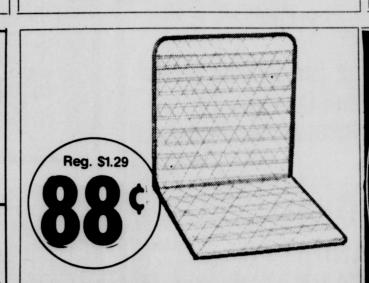
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Pollution Fighter

A helicopter drops one of two huge experimental aeration units, developed by the Union Carbide Corporation, into Lake Waccabuc near Lewisboro N.Y. Submerged 45 feet to the bottom of the lake, the aerators will oxygenate the waters in an attempt to stop or reverse eutrophication of the lake. Lake Waccabuc is roughly one of 800,000 lakes in the U.S. said by environmentalists to be decaying, victims of casual pollution caused by suburbanization. The basic idea of the Union Carbide aerators is to keep the oxygen in the lowest layers of the lake where it does the most good, and to maintain a thermal stratification, or separation, of the cold bottom waters and the warmer top water. (UPI)

Feedlot Operators Caught In Squeeze

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pas- A steer owner is paying \$90 ture owners are piling up money while cattle feedlot operators are groaning under an enormous price squeeze, says the head of a giant beef syndi-

Kansas, Nebraska and operator will pay \$378 for a 700-Wyoming are putting weight on a steer at one-third the cost of the feed-lotter, H. L. Oppenheimer said in an interview Tues-

supermarket. Total beef pro-duction definitely will be down taxes," Oppenheimer added.

nake a profit because of high bines real estate operations with management of ranches and cattle herds owned by investors. The firm's 1972 annual report showed Oppenheimer Industries had an interest in 1.3 million acres from northern Missouri through the west and

southwest and owned or managed 100,000 head of beef breed-

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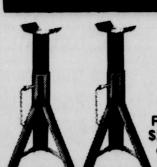
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Explosion Aftermath

Explosions at underground water mains Monday night under a street at Madrid, Spain, injured several persons.

The accident happened when a main broke and the floor caved in.

Soviet Press Creates Triumph for Brezhnev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent**

The Soviet press has created an aura of triumph for Leonid I. Brezhnev on his return from his prospecting trip to the goldfields of capitalism. The enormous press coverage suggests to Russians that their chief's summitry was the big-gest thing since the Bolshevik

That could leave many a Russian puzzled. It should present some mysteries for knowledgeable Americans as

'As you know, two years ago the 24th Congress of our ruling party, the Communist party of the Soviet Union, approved the Soviet peace program, which is a concrete embodiment of the policy of peaceful coexistence in modern conditions," said Brezhnev on U.S. television.

He likely was aware few Americans knew anything of

But if Americans take his word for it, that the long centerpiece report Brezhnev laid down at that Congress was the source of this whole peace offensive, it makes for some interesting reflections about Brezhnev 1971 and Brezhnev 1973. Just a few examples:

Brezhnev industriously courted every U.S. capitalist within reach in his U.S. week, admiring the American system's efficiency and know-how and expressing hopes of concluding big deals. What did he have to say about the U.S. system in 1971 when, according to him, his current foreign policy was being drawn up?

'The general crisis of capitalism has continued to deepen," he said in the report that was the basis of his current program. "Even the most developed capitalist states are not free from grave economic upheavals. The U.S.A., for example, has been floundering in one of its economic crises for almost two years.

Brezhnev told the American public that patience and understanding are needed to promote peace. What sort of understanding of the U.S. "imperialists" did he display in that 1971 program speech?

'The imperialists are prepared to commit any crime in their efforts to preserve and restore their domination of peoples in ... countries that are escaping from the grip of capitalist exploitation..." Brezhnev told the Americans the cold war was over. Does this suggest calling it quits in the war of ideology?

In that same "program" speech of 1971, Brezhnev said Soviet policies meant "fresh prospects have opened up for the triumph of socialism all over the world.

The full triumph of the socialist cause all over the world is inevitable," he said. "And we shall not spare ourselves in the fight for this triumph.

Fourth of July **Activities Told**

An Old Fashioned Fourth of July will be sponsored by the LaMonte Community

According to Mrs. W. C. Jones, community betterment chairman, contests and games will begin at 4 p.m. July 4 at the R-IV school. A family picnic basket dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and a fireworks display will conclude the

Headquarters Are Set Up For Buses

Blackburn and Brunswick have been designated as the home bases for the two Older Adults Transportation System (OATS) buses serving the Missouri Valley region, it was revealed Monday.

The low-cost transportation system is designed to meet the needs of senior citizens and is a non-profit cooperative. Anyone 50 years of age or older is eligible to join the OATS program, as are the handicapped.

Fares will vary due to operational costs, but for intown trips the cost is 50 cents each way for the first trip and 30 cents for each additional stop. Out-of-town excursions will cost an average of 41/2 cents

Reservations can be made by contacting representatives of any senior citizens group in the area. Early reservations will assure persons use of the buses at times when they are requested.

Missing Man's **Body Located** By a Friend

HIGH RIDGE, Mo. (AP) -The body of a High Ridge man. missing since the weekend, was found Tuesday in a wrecked pickup truck at the bottom of a 52-foot embankment along Missouri 30 here, police said.

The victim, identified as Dennis McCoy, 25, had been reported missing since Sunday morning, authorities said. His body was discovered in the wreckage by a friend who had been looking for him, police said.



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Bond Inks 15 Measures

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bills to set up a Missouri trade office in a foreign country, allow state prison inmates to earn more than \$1 per day and protect National Guardsmen from lawsuits have been signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Putting his signature to 15 bills Tuesday, Bond also wrote into law three major appropriations bills for the upcoming fiscal year-\$508.5 million for public schools, \$712 million for elective offices and state agencies, and \$88.3 million for the state Revenue Department.

Those figures compare with these totals for the fiscal year ending this Saturday:

Education, \$462 million; revenue department, \$142 million; and elective offices and state agencies, \$604 million.

The education budget represents a \$20 million increase, to \$360.1 million, in the amount of state aid to local school districts. The Revenue Department was cut because it lost several programs to the new office of administration, which is under the governor's office.

Bond vetoed an expenditure of \$169,565 to the State Park Board for dredging of the Lewis and Clark Lake near St. Joseph because "there is a serious question whether lake dredging is a true state responsibility, particularly considering the large number of lakes

in Missouri. The foreign trade office, sugappropriated in the 1974 ses-

said, and would encourage more inmate participation in job training. The Corrections Department can set the pay

The National Guard bill puts guardsmen under the state defense fund and protects a guardsman from suits of up to \$100,000 while he is on active duty for the state.

No payments will be

under the program when motor on granting eligibility to pervehicles are involved. Auto ac- sons under the Aid to Dependcidents would be covered by ent Children program.

auto insurance Bond also signed bills to: -Allow the Calloway County public water supply district to

have an easement right-of-way on Fulton State Hospital prop-—Allow the adjutant general to convey part of the Cape Girardeau National Guard armory site to the city of Cape Girardeau so that street im-

-Comply with federal regu-



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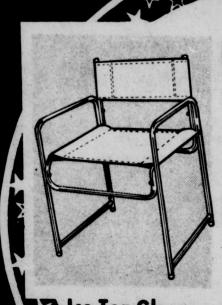


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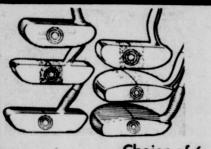
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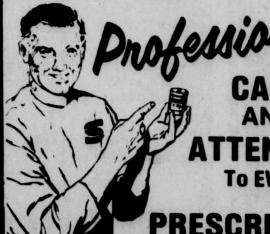
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 27, 1973—Section C

Laos Can No Longer Support Its Own Opium Habit

By RICHARD BLYSTONE **Associated Press Writer**

VIENTIANE (AP) - Laos. once one of the big three of illicit opium production, can no longer support even its own drug habit, say U.S. officials

The fortunes of war and a U.S.-Laotian crackdown are behind Laos' transition from exporter to importer. But experts say if conditions change, politics, public opinion and private greed could easily inject new life into the drug trade.

For the time being, however, Laos' opium tycoons are reported lying low, having shifted their refineries to nearby Burma and their routes to the highways of Thailand. Those traders who persist have had to resort to more and more sophisticated means of con-

Meanwhile the U.S. Aid Agency is trying to persuade mountain tribesmen to forsake their traditional opium crops for rice, corn or silk worms. The fight is far from over.

Opium was legal in Laos until autumn 1971 when the Vientiane government passed an antidrug law after considerable prodding from the U.S. government, which was alarmed over the GI drug epidemic in Viet-

The law, which prohibited opium growing, processing, trafficking and use, was unpopular with some of America's otherwise staunchest friends, including the Meo tribesmen who staffed the U.S.-paid mercenary army.

For years opium was Laos' biggest business. Wilderness poppy fields in the north and the "golden triangle" border area of Laos, Thailand and Burma produced some 700 tons a year - 50 to 70 per cent of the world's illicit opium supply. Laos' share was estimated at roughly 100 tons. Traditionally more than half

the crop was consumed by the hill tribes that painstakingly planted, weeded and harvested way to smokers in Asia.

In the late 1960s the enterprising expatriate Chinese who ran the trade found a rich market among bored and disillusioned American soldiers in Vietnam.

Huge quantities of the gummy sap, once chiefly rendered into opium or crude heroin for smoking, now were refined into the fluffy white high-powered heroin, sometimes called snow. The favorite route was from

the hills, through Vientiane to Saigon. The heroin moved by truck and boat, and often by military plane - and at U.S. expense both literally and figuratively. Laotian military officers and government officials were among those who pros-

U.S. officials won't mention any names, but they say opium still has high-ranking friends in

Armed with the new law, Laotian agents raided a national assemblyman's home last summer and confiscated more than 20 pounds of heroin and more than 60 pounds of opium. The raid touched off a furor in the Assembly and a number of deputies demanded repeal of the law. The assemblyman is still free.

The furor might have been greater had the market not been drying up so fast. There were more than 200,000 GIs in Vietnam when the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs sent its first agent to Vietiane in October 1971 to help the Laotians recruit agents and set up an agency of "untouchato raid shipments. stashes and refineries. A year later the GIs were down to

The new narcotics agency, headed by a general, was able to inspect military planes where previous authorities were not. After a spate of raids and seizures, the opium kings were reported to have either quit temporarily or moved out of Laos to eastern Burma.

The war itself has been a major factor in restraint of the opium trade. Meo tribesmen whose fields once reddened large areas of northern Laos have been moved wholesale into camps. Some 120,000 of the estimated 300,000 Meo population are in refugee settlements, and many others are fighting as mercenaries instead of planting.

Moreover, some U.S. officials say the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese who dominate 80 per cent of the countryside are as much against opium as the government. Other informed sorces say more so.



Out of Business

A burned out clearing on a hillside is all that remains of a former heroin factory north of Ban Houei Sai in Laos. For years, opium was Laos' biggest business. Then in 1971 a law was laid down prohibiting opium growing,

Laos government was considerable prodding from the U. S. government — alarmed over the GI drug epidemic

processing, trafficking and use. Behind this action of the

Information from aerial photographs, helicopter overflights and on-site inspections in-

say that is less than enough to support the habits of Laos' own 25,000 addicts. Narcotics authorities say

opium prices are climbing on the illicit market; and no shipments of acetic anhydride, a seized since 1971.

Elaborate smuggling stratagems are another sign of success, says one official. One shipment recently seized was concealed in false bottoms of coconut oil cans, another under

the droppings in a chicken cage.

The American officials do not claim to have stopped the drug trade, and they concede there are weaknesses in the government's program.

Despite a recent series of raids on Vientiane opium dens. a pipeful of forgetfulness is still easy to find in this easygoing capital.

Opium, to the mountain people, is medicine, social convention and, in an 80-per-cent barter economy, literally cash. An opium-growing tribesman can earn as much as \$200 a year, almost twice as much as the annual average income in Indochina.

Such riches, for the Meo, are not superfluous. He needs the money for iron to make tools. cloth to keep off the mountain cold and silver for his tribe's traditional ornaments. Most mountain tribes frown

on opium use by the young. But for the old it seems to them a sensible way to dull the pains of age and die in a pleasant golden haze. The attitude of many is that if other cultures can't handle opium properly that is their problem.

The new law allows Laotians over 40 to cultivate their own

The U.S. government has spent \$1.5 million in Laos since 1970 on anti-opium programs. Some 30 Americans are at work on crop substitution, detoxification and other projects.

In March, officials moved nearly 800 tribesmen from their mountain homes near the Thailand border to a newly cleared lowland site where the officials hope the tribesmen will grow enough rice to make them forget opium.

Tribespeople. AID workers and government officials attended a ceremonial burning of this year's poppies.

But a traveler who visited the area a few weeks later reported he was offered a kilo of opium for sale. Other experts noted that the new village's head man had been employed by the Americans for years, and there was no reason to believe other tribal chiefs would be so easily won.

Some observers believe that the mountain people's loyalty to the Vientiane government is directly related to the government's tolerance for their opium culture and that stiffer enforcement could bring trouble for an administration that has more than enough al-

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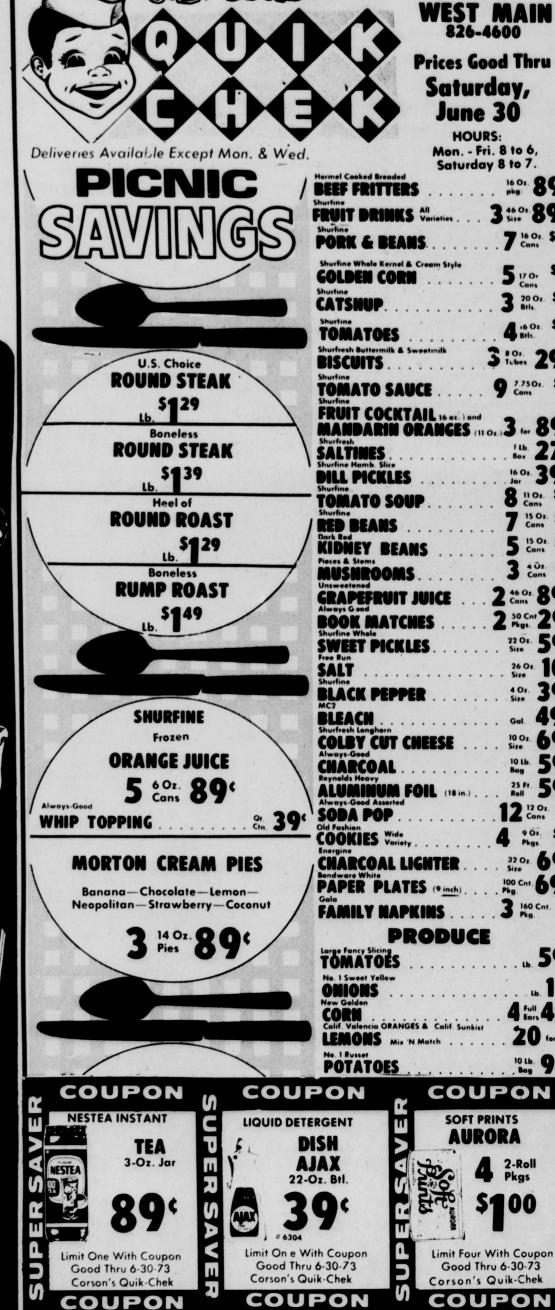
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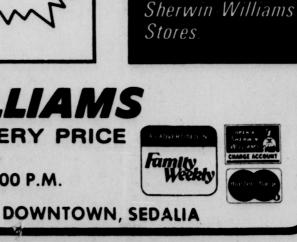
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Good Thru 6-30-73

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DETERGENT



Tunnelton Graduates Change Trend and Remain Home

High School means a burnished record player silver dollar for luck, a slice of strawberry pie and probably work at a foundry, farm, quar-

Ten years ago there was an exodus of Tunnelton graduates.

"But the trend now is for Pounds. "They travel now. They know what it's like outside the community, and they

"Even kids who left 10 years ago are moving back.'

Most of this year's 19 seniors say they will cling to the hamlets of Tunnelton, Leesville, Fort Ritner and Buddha, cradled in the green, remote limestone hills of south-central Indiana. The towns have a combined population of about 2,500 in the six-mile-square Guthrie Township.

Four graduates will attend industrial, business or state college, but plan to return to Lawrence County or stay in southern Indiana. Many say they will work at the General Motors foundry in nearby Bedford. No one wants to join the military now that the draft has

The class of '73 says there's more magic in a mushroom hunt and a niche in the community than in the precarious attractions of a city. Its members didn't appear driven by elusive aspirations as they whiled away the day before gradu-"I guess we're not too am-

Mary Ann Abner, 18, basketball queen and pep club president who will marry this summer and work as a nurse's aide. "But we know what we want. I know everyone and every-

bitious and our dreams are

sweet and ordinary," says

thing about them, and I just "Small towns are nice because you can get a focus on them. People here will do anything for you," says Billy Johnson, 18, the portly school editor

who plans to study engineering

community.

The class seems less sophisticated and less attuned to social problems, but possibly more content than its urban counterparts. School and police officials say there's no drug problem at Tunnelton with 275 twelfth grades. The students know about Watergate, Skylab and the bombing in Cambodia. But they don't seem to care.

They know what it's like to breathe pure air and spend noon hours hunting snakes or wading in the White River.
They know what it's like to see
a redbird and say aloud: "Redbird — tonight I'll see my boyfriend." They know what it's like to huddle in a deep, blackened railroad tunnel, telling stories of a headless ghost and hope for the thunder of a train. Twelve years ago most of the 11 boys and eight girls entered

first grade at Tunnelton, a railroad town. That was the year Tunnelton won the Indiana high school basketball championship anyone paid much attention to Tunnelton," Principal Pounds

constructed in 1911 across a convoluted road from one of the crown these hills and hold the graves of the region's first set-

worn into the stairs students ave climbed over the years. No bells are rung to signal the start of classes. Several teachers have known their students

time Tunnelton will house both 5-and 20-year-olds. A new consolidated high school of concrete and steel will siphon off teen-agers who still help young-er students with their studies

and are adored in return. For graduation, the school cook. Lucille Williams, gave each student in '73 a slice of homebaked strawberry pie, a graduation card and a polished silver dollar for luck. Some got Breck Shampoo... 7.0z. 67°

kisses as well.

After lofty talk of thresholds and tomorrows, the graduates celebrated at a party in the andoned and overgrown

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Mothers swept the single blue weekends, raising corn, hogs, from a family of full-time Bedford. He took welding in cheerleader and Girls' State

Wishbone frolion Loz. 37

roles for the night of card play- on farms, putting up hay since full-time farmer, too. Graduation from tiny Tunnelton ing. gossiping and dancing to a they were 13 to earn money to Handsome valedictorian Paul handed down for generations." buy a car. Most own automo- Shirley, 18, earned a 3.9 grade marry this summer, and others wear much-admired engagement rings. They talk of being

ther is the business agent for to fashionably flared slacks ford. farms. Many of their fathers for both boys and girls.

Picnic Needs

Pork &

Beans

Soda Pop 5 28-0z. \$1

Tomato Paste. 12-01. 35° Con Onion Rings ... 3-02. 32°

Cola

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Rings, or Rods
Pretzels 3 10-0z. \$1

Towels..... Lerr 35°

Northern Lunch Assorted 60-Ct. 15°

Reynold's Wrap .. 49°

W Towels Jumbo 27

Potato

Chips

Home Pride White

Paper

Plates

Joe Green, 17, lives on a work at the foundry during the Only Randy Brooking, 19, a farm with his grandparents. His father is a steamfitter in

works at the foundry. "I'm nurse. Nicky will marry this wanting to work at the foundry, summer and live in Fort Rit-

Household Needs

Charmin.... 4Rell 42

Tissue 4-Rell 36

Lysol Spray . . Com \$169

Stysol Cleaner . 17-0z. 87°

Fabric Softener 32-01. 76

Dial Soap 1 24

Liquid Drano. . 32-02. 83

Bleach 40z. 27

Russet

Potatoes

10 S 1 69

FRESH FRUITS

raise a few horses and cows. I

Many students have worked the class who wants to be a follow in my dad's footsteps as where she used to help her faa steamfitter, which has been ther at his auto body shop. She'll take a one-year nursing William Arthur Jr., 18, lives course at Indiana University to in the country. His father become a licensed practical

> here," says Kevin Bridwell, 17. "I'd like to find a spot about who wants to go to business 40 acres to build a house and college in Louisville, Ky., and

> > The only dissonant voice be-

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Red Ripe

Watermelon

Red Plums 69° Fresh Lemons .. 10 .. 89° Pascal Celery tark 39°

California

Strawberries

room, festooned it with posters cattle, soybeans and wheat. farmers. He's the only one in vocational school and plans "to delegate, lives in Leesville ver car and likes to speed away

try and I don't like farming." she says with disdain. "I've ing to help when you get out of

er, and move to Bloomington, a longs to tall, striking Rita Mills dream is to work as a secre-

"I really don't like the coun- through the town of Tunnelton with its rows of small, white vine-covered houses with

> They drove over old covered wagon routes, past fragrant, tilled soil and reached "their bridge" over the White River. Leaning in a line over the rail, they silently watched the sun flashing silver in the water Now and then one would split into the river and say, "If you wish will come true."

Kroger Frozen Lemonade.	6 to: 67'
Creamer.	32-01. 33°
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California

Broccoli

5 Ph. 79	Porterhouse Stea
12	Seit All Me
	Wien 5
	7

Seitz Bologna, Mac/Cheese, Olive, Pickle & Pimento, Liver Loef Luncheon Meats	Fresh Boneless Rolled & Tied Boston Butt Pork Roast	9
Corn Bell' By the Piece Bologna	Spare Ribs	1
Seitz (By the Piece) Braunschweiger s. 99°	Pork Liver	-
Seitz Sliced (All Varieties) Bologna	Neck Bones	
Whole Breasts 69°	Sliced Bacon	1
Wishbone 8-10-lb. Avg. Turkey	Pork Sausage Phe 8	9

J. WWW.	NAME OF THE PARTY
Fresh Fryer	Country Style
Leg Quarters	B acon
19 ¢	\$ 05:
thite Fish Delicacy Turbot Fillets 79	Oscar Mayer Link Pork Sausage b. \$13
46 lb. 49 cm. C. C. C.	Mrs. Paul's 250, C. A.

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hours of the morning.
On NBC, the "Tonight" show
fact that on any single night
ABC can choose to win by frontiers of television. with Johnny Carson is still king scheduling a special show. In the past year the networks of the mountain. But CBS' That's an option we've never

tracting new viewers to late may be numbered. Ex- mix of once a month talk shows ers of other shows are not comwill watch nothing but her fa- cial" from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

vorite soap operas or game shows" he said. "But in late

Per Needs

Dog Food 15-0z. 27

Treet...... 12-0z. 65

Kreger 5 Verieties
Hamburger Magic Coz. 49

Chocolate Syrup 26

And in the future it will become president for program develop-even greater with more pro-ment, said, "The success of sample the other shows first. If sample the other shows first. If LOS ANGELES (AP) — Late gramming running into the wee this series boils down to the he sees something he likes he'll

Television Is Offering Varied Fare To Keep Its Viewers Awake

is the time after the traditional 1 a.m. signoff. ABC extended sees it, is not only that "Wide its every other Friday "In Con-World of Entertainment" is at- cert" series to 2 a.m. once and kept its viewers all the way. It will do so again in the future.

Coca-

Cola

wit and outspoken manner, will show at all. be the anchorman. It will run Last fall, after The largely unexplored fron- Monday through Thursday.

with "The Midnight Special" The success of these earlyhour shows has network officials rubbing their hands over rowed from the highly successthe prospect of 24-hour network ful "Wide World of Sports." A year ago ABC was faced

getting a good tune-in of young with the dismal prospect of expected results. viewers with its "Midnight Spe- Cavett's talk show running a perennial third. Although the show before Carson, was exviewers 18 to 25. astute and articulate Cavett pected to be the hot property. Beginning in September, NBC had a loyal following, he was Cavett was viewed as an im- is up 45 per cent over last fall

"Tonight." Los Angeles news- number of the affiliate stations agonizing and considering ev- gotten the audience that ABC

Hamm's

gram, ABC decided to offer the potpourri "Wide World of En- But the surprise hit was mys-When the series was launched in January there were some un- The "In Concert" shows also consistently draw large au-

Paar is drawing a larger au- shows and the comedies were

The Pacific Ocean, 64,186,300 diences bringing in a lot of the world.

Gives **Answers**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -By their very nature, college students are full of questions Nexus has the answers.

Because universities are growing ever larger and more complex, students often think when, in fact, they are seeking information in the wrong place Nexus might be the solution. Nexus is an experiment be of Kentucky to provide tape

ber of subjects to students who telephone to ask for it. "Communication has long been a great concern of universities, particularly in relation to campus," Jack Dalton, director of the university's Human Affairs Center, said.

plaint that students living off campus don't know what's golated," he added.

the university here borrowed Wisconsin and created Nexus, which Dalton named from the To begin with, Nexus has a file of 87 tapes, each numbere

and titled, dealing with prob-lems that might face students. Others will be added as the

the student newspaper and a list of tapes has been sent to all

If a student wants informatape No. 602 and listens. At the end of each tape, a lis of persons is given from whom

Most popular in the first days dealing with student health -

campus student housing.
"Some of these tapes probably will find seasonal use, like

program, about \$1,500 of that

for the electronic equipment and that tapes can be added to

what tapes are called for and

agencies later with information

lies in a given area," he said.

bout where student interest

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gram coordinator, said. time, discussions were held

start with. lidn't want to talk with adminscreened," he said. Some 200 topics came from boiled down to the 87 that are





Beer Schlitz Beer recorded information on a num-Cottage Cheese... 24-0z. 57 WITH THESE COUPONS Coffee Decaffinated **Ajax Cleanser** Tomato Sauce 214-0z.33 515-0z. \$ 1 **Lipton Tea Mix** Crisco Oil Folger's Coffee . . Cm \$219 24-0z. **59**° 10-ct. 69¢ Fresh Bakery White Bread . . 4 14-0z. 89° VALUABLE KROGER COUPON Forest Rye Bread . 3 16-0z. \$1 Folger's Coffee Regular, Drip or Electric Perk **Bold Detergent** Sesame Buns.... 3 a.cr. \$1 49-0z. 69° Sugar Donuts.... 3 12-C1. 51 Sandwich

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night and perhaps eventually

to run three talk shows head to siderable dent in Carson's once

perimental shows and in- with Dick Cavett and Jack

novative concepts are changing Paar, comedy, mystery sus-

the rules and past assumptions pense, entertainment, documen-

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frontiers of television.

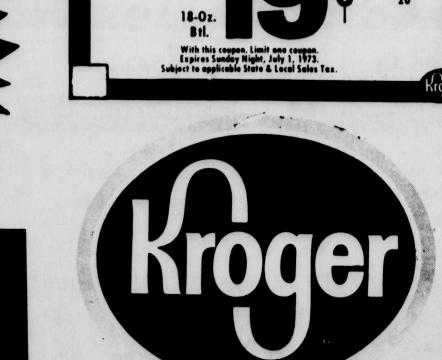
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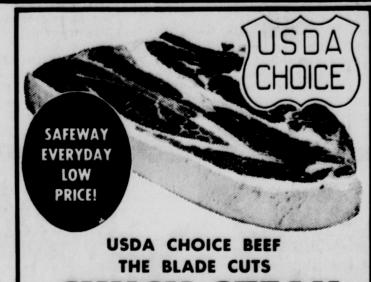
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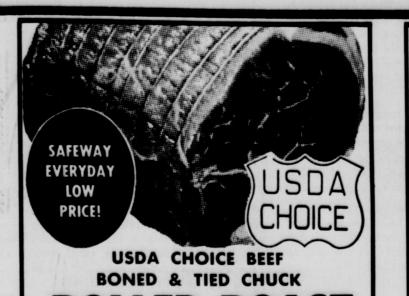
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OZARK CHARCOAL



The Pentagon's news arrives uncut

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON - The men and women who prepare news summaries for the secretary of defense make it a point to include all possible critical and antagonistic news reports, columns and



The reason is obvious. Officials cannot do their jobs even passing well unless they know what critics say of them. Otherwise they live in dream world. They begin to think themselves infallible.

The news clippers in the Pentagon do their job exceedingly well. The information sheets are frequently filled with more items critical of the Defense Department than favorable. Numbers of the men and women who do the selecting have worked under both Republican and Democratic adminis-

This reporter knows that with surprising regularity super critical news clippings served up to Secretaries Melvin Laird and Elliot Richardson have been censored out of the reports made available for President Nixon's daily reading.

There also are reports from the White House that an attempt was made about two years back to bring into the staff several objective reporters (not necessarily pro-Nixon men) to make certain that what the President read daily was not perfumed over so completely he would be left in isolated ignorance. The attempt failed; for one reason or another the men were never

Leaving Watergate aside, this type of censorship on what the President learned and the paucity of viewpoints made available to him these past two years has meant that Mr. Nixon has been singularly unable to understand practical political realities in dealing with Congress, especially in working with a Congress dominated by the opposition party.

As one researcher reported at a political science meeting here, "The President may have known the 'facts.'" But Prof. Richard Johnson of Stanford put it, "Written option papers and 'objectified' briefings tend to filter out one vital element - the emotionality and conviction with which a given viewpoint is held by its proponents."

That Mr. Nixon has had what successes he has achieved in the legislative branch is because Congress itself has been badly - and because in several important fields, such as defense, the executive department concerned has been headed by some man knowledgeable in working with the Senate and House.

The White House under Mr. Nixon in 1969 began with an assortment of men deliberately chosen to bring out conflicting views. From Daniel P. Moynihan to Lee A. DuBridge to Donald Rumsfeld to Arthur

In the cabinet were such individualists as Robert H. Finch, John A. Volpe, Walter J. Hickel and George Romney. The fur began to fly. There was ferment at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

On one occasion Moynihan was known to have remarked to a small group that "blood ran" in the basement of the White House in arguing out the pros and cons of one particularly controversial issue (involving race). In this era, some brilliant concepts were studied.

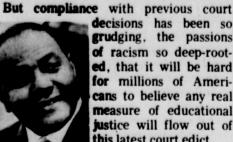
But gradually the men with divergent viewpoints were weeded out or shifted to the "suburbs" and one carefully massaged line of thinking began to prevail on domestic issues. (Even John Connally faded from the picture.)

Some independents - Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Melvin Laird for two - held their own in the foreign field. But originality and flexibility in thinking on internal problems began to die out.

Carl Rowan

School ruling no panacea

WASHINGTON - There was a time when America's minorities might have rejoiced hopefully over the Supreme Court decision requiring "all-out desegregation" in some Northern cities.



ed, that it will be hard for millions of Ameri-

cans to believe any real measure of educational justice will flow out of his latest court edict.

The feeling is widespread in minority communities that the average white Northerner would rather see cities decay completely than to tolerate any drastic changes in school arrangements that are patently segregated.

Blacks in the Committee on Racial Equality and other groups who once were ardent foes of Jim Crow are now opting for "local control" and racial separatism which masquerades under other euphemisms because they have come to the conclusion that "the American white man is just never going to let us be an integral part of his society.

In last Thursday's decision, the Supreme Court acknowledged legally what minorities and whites involved in the struggle for equal rights have long known. In Denver (the defendant in the lawsuit) as in most cities, school officials for years have drawn district boundaries or located new schools in such a way as to maintain the maximum racial separation of school children. In many cities, when money and other resources are allocated, when teachers are assigned, children in the minority or "poor people's" schools get the short end of the stick.

The court held, 7 to 1, that, where a school system is guilty of significant acts of this kind of discrimination, that district has the burden of proving to the courts it ought not be compelled to desegregate all the schools of the district.

Very clearly, where "all-out desegregation" is ordered, considerable resort to massive busing will be required for the simple reason that housing patterns in this country remain Jim Crow and are not likely to change in the forseeable

It takes no Solomon to see that there never can be educational justice or equality of opportunity in this society as long as children are separated along lines of a racial-economic level caste system. The sly and the overt discriminations perpetuate the disadvantages of the poor and the minorities, guaranteeing more generations of people ill-trained for productive, happy lives in this society.

But anyone who has observed the emotional way in which whites have railed against busing must have some doubts about the speed or zeal with which the new Supreme Court ruling will be enforced.

We will see a revival of cries to amend the Constitution to prevent busing before we see any cities undertake the kind of "allout desegregation" that would offer even a remote change for genuine equality of opportunity.

And even while looking for a hiding place in the Constitution, more and more whites would flee to the suburbs rather than have their children bused into a predominantly

black school.

So the Supreme Court's decision regarding Denver could have the deleterious effect of speeding up the process of turning America's cities into massive pockets of minority group poverty, ringed by hostile suburbs inhabited by whites and a smattering of affluent blacks. The only way to prevent this would be for the Supreme Court to sustain a federal judge's order that the center city schools of Detroit must be integrated with those of suburban areas.

That would be saying that the requirements of educational justice outweigh the legalisms of jurisdictional boundaries. It would also mean that the court would be saying to millions of whites: "There's no hiding place down

The court deadlocked 4 to 4 in dealing with a similar issue relating to Richmond, Va., and two suburban counties. There is little reason to expect the high tribunal to forecefully order Detroit and the suburbs treated as one jurisdiction for purposes of educational justice.

But if the court does not go that far, the Denver decision will be all but meaningless. And we shall go on tolerating dying cities, high crime, huge welfare rolls, wide-spread poverty, racial strife - all part of the price Americans are apparently willing to pay to cling to age-old snobbery and prejudice.

c. 1973, Field Enterprises Inc.

Today's thought

A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains for ever. All things are full of weariness; a man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing. nor the ear filled with hearing. - Eccl. 1:4,



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT **Editor**

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

Viewpoints differ on black problems

emerging as something like a black comments. Ralph Nader.

making slightly outrageous black," said Theodore D. McNeal. statements.

Community College in Cleveland remains that crime — black crime the other day, Bond said that while blacks can point to many improved lessly strangling the St. Louis black many others that are worse.

"We seem to be climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snowshoes while the rest of the country rides an easy ski lift to the top," he said.

Bond has climbed rather high on that mountain through his own efforts, having had to go to court to win the right to sit in the Georgia House of Representatives as a duly elected member. But at a time when many poverty-level white Americans would be glad just to have a serviceable pair of snowshoes, Bond is no longer exceptional.

On another subject that affects all Americans but blacks especially, the president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners recently made

Georgia legislator Julian Bond is some pertinent and much-needed

"The crime reports I see from Not only do both men share day to day show that 75 per cent of youth, looks, brains and national crimes in St. Louis are committed prominence as courageous by black criminals and that 80 per reformers, but both are given to cent of their victims are also

"Whether or not we are willing Addressing students at Cuyahoga to face up to the truth, the fact -is a noose, slowly but relentconditions in America, there are as community and every similar community across the nation."

> While agreeing that there is some truth to the charge that racism is one of the factors in the increase in crime, McNeal added that "I am convinced that there are not and never will be enough police to reduce and control crime in our cities until and unless the black community becomes actually and actively involved in the overall war against crime.

"We cannot curb crime as long as large numbers of black citizens act as if they were deaf, dumb and blind when a crime is committed in their presence..."

In other words, if white America were to disappear overnight, that "molasses mountain" of Julian Bond's would still be there and black Americans would still have the problem of climbing it. (NEA)







By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Cowed by broadcasters and drug makers, the House Crime Committee has rebelled against its chairman and gutted a report intended to protect children from harmful drug ads on

Crusading old Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., proposed last November that all ads peddling pills and tonics be banned from the airwaves from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The ban would have covered painkillers, sleeping pills, sedatives, cold tablets, antacids, laxatives, reducing pills and other

A secret draft committee report explained that the ads were giving toddlers a "pill-popping" mentality, paving the way for future drug addiction.

After we disclosed the Pepper plan, promises of support came to him from Americans all over the country. But it outraged the broadcasters who saw it in terms of a \$261 million annual advertising loss. They moved quietly to kill the proposal.

Along with the pharmaceutical crowd, the radio-TV industry sicced its toughest persuaders on the committee. Some members, like Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio, with drug firms in his area, succumbed easily and maneuvered in the privacy of committee meetings to gut the Pepper plan.

There were a few like Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who put his drug-ridden Harlem district ahead of network good will and pharmaceutical campaign contributions. He battled for the Pepper

Although broadcast officials made a personal pilgrimage from Rangel's home base of New York City to pressure him, he stood them off. "They went into an absolute panic." he recalled.

are even more vulnerable.

Rebuffed by Rangel, the broadcasters then enlisted prominent fellow blacks to put the heat on him. "They were stupid

Merry-go-round

Gutted drug report due to pressures

like them, I would go along with them." Rangel told my associate Les Whitten. But over the months, the majority of the members yielded. One powerful paragraph after another in the original draft has now

enough to think that just because I looked

been knocked out. From former committee sources, we have obtained a copy of the original document and can quote some of the phrases killed behind closed doors

"There are more people in this country addicted to drugs manufactured by pharmaceutical companies than there are addicted to drugs smuggled into this country by racketeers," reports one deleted section.

Overproduction of addictive barbiturates and amphetamines is due solely to "unscrupulous action" by the drug firms. "Immediate restrictions" should be put on production of these prescription drugs as a companion step to banning children's hours ads on non-prescription drugs, says another suppressed segment.

"Our pharmaceutical companies are not only proliferating this country with pills but they are also contaminating our airways with unnecessary and delterious advertising ... It conditions (children) to the unnecessary use of drugs," declares still another blue-lined phrase.

'These commercials are designed . . . to induce people to take drugs indiscriminately," and thus are "harmful to the nation's health and safety," says a paragraph that must have made the TV and drug moguls howl. Adults are "insidiously indoctrinated," by the pill and tonic ads. says the censored report, therefore "children and impressionable teenagers"

Footnote: The gutted report is scheduled for release shortly. Even the handful of committee members who fought vainly for the tough, original version may have to sign the weakened document in order to get

anything at all released by their

compromised colleagues.

We Apologize: We recently reported that the appointment of Daniel Horowitz as consul general in Naples was made to please AFL-CIO President George Meany. The appointment, we reported, sparked a letter of protest from some State Department employes to Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y. They complained the appointment was solely a political move. We also reported, in error, that Horowitz was an inexperienced diplomat. Horowitz

Late Comment: We recently quoted from a confidential Senate summary of an interview with ex-Attorney General John Mitchell. He listed foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen among the top aides who attended the 8:15 a.m. White house meetings at which Watergate strategy was discussed. When we sought their comment, Kissinger was in Paris and Petersen didn't return our call. Kissinger now tells us Watergate was never discussed at any White House meetings he attended. Ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst also called us to say Petersen never attended the meetings.

is qualified, and we regret the error.

40 years ago

The American Legion, Post No. 16, has obtained permission from the U.S. Postoffice Department to use two of the rooms on the second floor of the old postoffice building, Second and Lamine, for Legion headquarters and club rooms.

95 years ago

The plan of paying railroad men according to the number of miles they run is a just one, one which railroaders see, and is fast coming into use on all the various roads of the country.

Eagleton Introduces Reading Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. Tuesday introduced legislation aimed at helping millions of functionally illiterate Americans learn to read.

Called the National Reading Improvement Act of 1973, the measure would authorize \$207.5 million in its first year for a variety of programs designed to develop reading skills for both children and adults.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Eagleton said some 10 million elementary and secondary school children in this country are known to be severely deficient in reading.

"Moreover, a Louis Harris poll reported that 11 million American adults could not read well enough to obtain a driver's license," the Missouri Democrat said.

'Fourteen million could not read well enough to qualify for a bank loan and 10 million would encounter severe difficulty resulting from reading deficiencies in qualifying for Social

"This is truly a national problem, but we have yet to see an adequate response by the national government."

Eagleton noted his bill would fulfill a promise President Nixon made three years ago but never carried out to make a "Right to Read" program a priority of his administration.

A similar measure introduced by Eagleton in the last Congress came too late for action. Eagleton said the new bill was improved over the 1972 measure after April hearings by the Senate Education Subcommittee of illiteracy and reading programs. Eagleton was chairman for the hearings.

munity.

but two precincts, was turned

down by 55 per cent of those

casting ballots. Unofficial re-

sults showed 1,397 voting

against the proposition and 1,-

Liquor by the drink can be

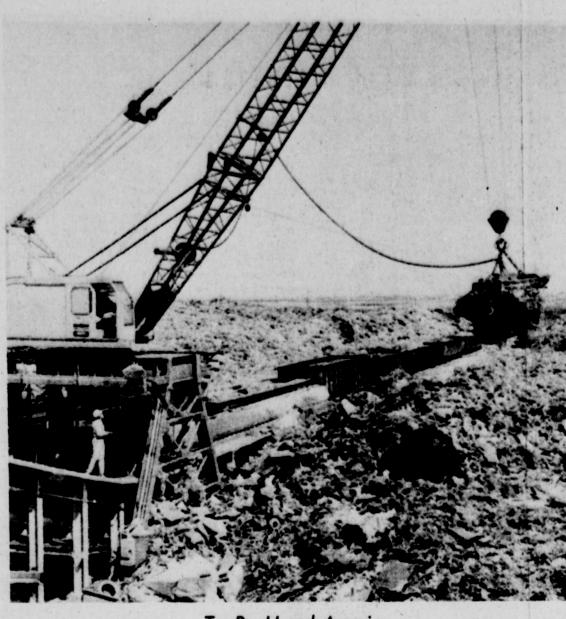
purchased in the unincorpo-

rated areas of Scott County.

143 voting in favor.

Body Identified As St. Louis Man

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The body of a man, found Monday in the back seat of a car here, was identified Tuesday as Ronald Jones, 24, of St. Louis



To Be Used Again

Steel cans and trimmings from the manufacture of cans are unloaded from railroad cars at processing plant operated by Polar Steel Corp. in

Vinton, Tex. After shredding and roasting, the cans are shipped to mines in New Mexico and Arizona for use in the production of copper.

Sikeston Rejects **Elderly Man's Body** Liquor by Drink Found In Garage

TOWN AND COUNTRY, Mo. SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) -- Voters rejected Tuesday a propos-al to sell liquor by the drink in this southeastern Missouri com-(AP) - A 70-year-old man was found dead Tuesday in his carbon monoxide-filled garage in this St. Louis suburb, police The measures, defeated in all

The body of Samuel W. O'Neal was discovered by his son and daughter who were awakened by the smell of the gas, police said. He was sitting in a chair next to his car, which had the ignition turned on but was not running, authorities said.

St. Peters Elects Man To Fill Term Of Former Mayor

ST. PETERS, Mo. (AP) -Terry Williams was elected mayor of this St. Charles County community Tuesday in a special election to fill the term of Mayor Albert Weigand, who had resigned.

Williams polled 130 votes to

Boys'

Boys'

SPORT &

Sizes 8-18 98¢

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, June 27, 1973—7C beat runner-up David Schoeck

by 19. Four other candidates were well behind Williams in the balloting.

The mayor's post had been vacant since April when Weigand resigned in a dispute over conflict of interest. The term

expires next April.

RADIO SHACK **AUTHORIZED SALES** CENTER IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO. Ph. 827-3293

> Sale Thru June 30, '73



KEEP YOUR COOL IN HANDSOM HOT WEATHER FASHIONS

SPORT KNIT SHIRTS **SHORTS** Select from Banlon and Poly cotton blends. Placket front **Permanent Press** neck. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Machine Washable If Perfect 198 Sizes 8-12 6.00 If Perfect 6.00

Men's Short Sleeve Early Summer Clearance of GIRLS' SLACKS

AUTO PART

PANOMYNE

SEAT COVERS

SLIP-ON AUTO

Breathable Comfort!

Our entire stock of girls' size 7-14 slack now reduced.

Reg. 1.77 to 1.97

Men's

WALK SHORTS

Casual living at its best! Easy to care for permanent press shorts that are full cut for a roomy fit with a trim appearance.

If Perfect 700

Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

SHLEY'S SEDALIA OUTLET

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Because of an imperfection you will probably never notice, Ashley's can offer you BETTER QUALITY merchandise at savings up to 60%. Ashley's is owned by Kellwood Company, one of the largest manufacturers of Clothing and Home Fashions in the

We make merchandise for a number of famous brands. Our contracts with them and our pride — make us inspect with devastating accuracy. Our merchandise may have imperfections so slight it requires a trained eye to find — but a trained eye found it. The imperfection will not affect the wearability, only its price. We have removed all the labels so you will find anonymous bargains.

Men's SWIM WEAR

Sizes S-M-L If Perfect

5.50

200

Summer. Warmer in Winter. Wipes Clean Instantly.

4 FOR SALE PRICE | F.E. Tax Es

2.39

2.56

2.43 2.63

2.75

3.01

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ALL 10/32 TREADS APPLIED TO SOUND CASINGS

PREMIUM QUALITY RUBBER . SAFETY TREAD DESIGN . MAXIMUM TRACTION

PERFECT CASINGS . LONG MILEAGE . MINIMUM COST PER MILE

SIZE	4 FOR SALE PRICE	F.E. Tax Ea.	
F78-14	A A A 95°	.48	
G78-14	4 for 44"	.52	
G78-15	1 11	.52	
H78-14	A A O 95°	.57	
H78-15	4 for 4995	.57	
L78-15	7 70	.65	

Plus Recappable Tire



and Nylon. Solid or Split Back Fits Many Cars & Trucks.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE The Quality and Dependability of High Priced Mufflers at a Low Economy Price.

FEATURES: Cold Rolled Double Wrap Shell and Superior Louvre Tube and Baffle REG. 8.95



GROUP 24 Keeps Your Car on the Go! Powerful Long Design Fully Guaranteed.

NOW...END SAG & SWAY with **BRAND NEW STANDARD** SHOCK ABSORBERS DO-IT-YOURSELF

88

Weak or worn out shock absorhers let your car veer and sway dangerously at turnpike cruising speeds. Don't take chances. Have your car fitted with a set of new Thruway Shock Absorbers today. Thruways are designed for maximum safety and comfort on modern highways. They control sway and make steering easier and positive.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

EACH

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS 6.99 Ea

FIRST PRIZE SECOND NO THUMP 4 PLY TOUGH POLYESTER CORD THIRD REVERSE PRIZE MOLDING **FOURTH** PRIZE FIFTH

SIZZLER RULES AND REGULATIONS

Anyone can enter, except employees of Third National Bank and its advertising agency. All entries must be made at the Third National Bank on an official entry blank, giving the
estimate of the day and minute when the temperature will first hit 100 degrees in Sedalia
this summer. Writing must be legible and the card must bear the entrant's name

• You may enter as many times as you wish, but each estimate must be on a separate entry blank. · Entries must be made at least twenty-four hours prior to the time estimated for the first

. In the event of a tie, the first prize will go to the entry received earliest Official source for the minute when the temper-sture first hits 100 degrees in Sedalia will be the Third National Bank's time and temperature sign at Third and Ohio in Sedalia. • The display has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 100 degrees on its thermometer. The display will continue to flash the minute the 100 degrees was attained, until bank officials have it recalibrated.

• Judges will be the officers of the Third National Bank, and their decision will be final. The contest will close when the temperature reaches 100° or on September 15, 1973, whichever comes first. All entries, however, must be made prior to the close of business on July 13, 1973.

third national bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

301 SOUTH OHIO . SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301 MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.



F.E. Tax 1.96 - 2.24

G78-15

C78-13 F.E. Tax 2.06 4 FOR SALE PRICE | F.E. Tax Es. SIZE E78-14 2.31 F78-14 2.50 G78-14 2.67 G78-15 2.73 2.96 H78-15

44 MONTH

RAOD HAZARD

GUARANTEE

50 MONTHS REE INSTALLATION ON STANDARD RIMS

JUST "CHARGE IT

4th & Lamine Sedalia, Missouri



New Stamps

Donna Lair, Ottawa, III., a letter carrier with the Independent Postal System of America, shows one of the new second series of postage stamps issued on April 10th but not distributed nationally until now. The new issue has five denominations and commemorates not only the fifth anniversary of IPSA but events of recent national importance. (UPI)

Missouri Man Offers To Pay College Tuition

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) -Thirteen-year-old Eleanor Stacy, sent home crying recently after being told she couldn't participate in her eighth-grade graduation ceremonies, has reason to shed tears again-but

this time, tears of joy. A Missouri man has offered to pay her tuition for four years of college if she wishes.

Dean Bolton, who farms 2,000 acres east of Fairfax, Mo., said Monday he made the offer after seeing a front-page story and picture of Eleanor in the St. Joseph News-Press. He said he also offered to buy the girl any dress she might need for high school graduation.

'That decision was one of the most unjust I ever have heard or read about." Bolton declared, referring to her not being allowed to attend the

The quiet, pretty teen-ager was not allowed to participate in the graduation ceremonies at Clifton Elementary School because her yellow print dress had pastel yellow flowers on it.

On the day of graduation, Eleanor was waiting in line with other girls in her class when the principal, Billy G. McDowell, approached her. He said she had to go home because her dress was not in a solid pastel shade

The dress code for the graduation ceremony had been given to the girls in advance of the ceremony. But Eleanor's family, faced with financial problems, could not afford a new

Instead, an aunt had made the dress, finishing it just a few hours before the ceremony and not in sufficient time for the principal to approve it.

Eleanor says she's received more than a thousand letters from sympathizers.

"Everyone has been so good to me, acting so nice, I don't know what to say.

In addition, the girl has received more than \$300, much of it in \$1 contributions from school children across the na-

On July 18, the school board will hear the Stacy's complaints against the principal. Stacy says he plans to hire a lawyer to press his grievance.

become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

The new

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

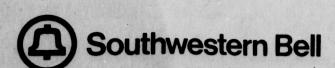
are here!

Delivery of the new directories is nearly completed. If you haven't received yours or didn't get enough copies, please call

826-2198

between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Your request will be handled promptly.



Santiago Police Force **Has New Patrol System**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -North American police and detective television serials are popular fare in Chile, especially "Adam 12." the Jack Webb series on the Los Angeles po-

Soon the capital will have its own version of the series. live and in living color when a fleet of 120 squad cars begin patrolling the streets.

'I believe this will be a 'knockout' against crime," says Julia Rada, the Santiago police official who is organizing the new patrol system.

In Chile the uniformed police

are in the carabineros, the national paramilitary police. Detectives come from the ranks of the Department of Investigations. Chile's version of the

But neither operation has had enough vehicles to carry out the kind of regular patrolling that police do in North American cities.

The Carabineros operate mainly with a fleet of aging Fiat panel vans painted black and white.

Until recently, Investigations used imported Ford station wagons. Since the police are

the only persons who can import such vehicles into Chile other than diplomats, the presence of a Ford station wagon in a neighborhood used to be a dead giveaway that the detectives were looking for someone.

They have since begun to buy smaller automobiles like Citroens, which are assembled here and are more anonymous.

But Rada says that the new fleet of Chevrolet Novas imported from neighboring Argen-tina will be used to systematically patrol the capital. which for this purpose has been broken down into 15 sectors.

Sale 20% off.

All short sleeve men's sport shirts in wovens or knit. On Sale through Saturday. Reg: 3.98 3.35 5.00

4.25

5.00

5.90

5.95

6.98

Each car will contain several detectives as well as a carabinero in plain clothes. The cars will have radios as well as orange revolving roof lights.

Rada says he got the idea for this method of crime prevention when he was taking a police course on narcotics in the United States in 1970. He said the department eventually hopes to expand its fleet and increase the patrol sectors in Santiago to 25.

Arabic numerals originated

Sales and specials all over the store.

Bikini sale. 15% off.



Sale 85°

Reg. \$1. Nylon tricot in white.

Sale 67°

Reg. 79¢. Cool cotton knit in a bevy of beautiful prints. Classic

Sale 50°

Reg. 59c. Nylon satin tricot in

tailored style. White, black or red.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

hip and leg. S. M. L.

tailored style. S. M. L.

A really fantastic buy.

pastels, prints. Lace trimmed at

Sale On Sale through Saturday Reg. 3.98 3.13 5.98 4.79 A great buy on an assortment of men's shorts. Choose cotton/polyester solids or patterns with continental or belt loop styling. Lots of colors, men's waist sizes 34-40



Entire stock girl's shorts. Save on this!



99° Pr. Terry uppers with rubber sole - Comfort Plus - with a tiny Price.

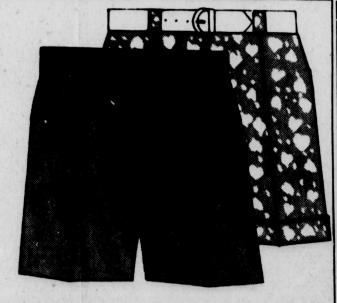




Sew and Save!

Yarn died gingham checks. A great look for spring and summer. Polyester / cotton. Machine washable. Penn Prest. 44/45".

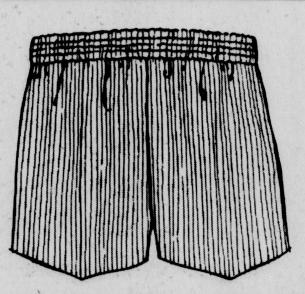
68° yd.



20% off.

Entire stock of Junior and Misses shorts. All at this 20% reduction.





Special 2 for 106

Toddler boys' boxer shorts. Buy a batch in solids and patterned cottons. Machine washable Penney quality. Sizes 1 to 4.

Store Hours:

9 - 8:30 9-5

Mon. - Fri. **Rest of Week**

JCPenney The values are here every day.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 27, 1973-Section D

Mind Your Money

Car Leasing Has Advantages

By PETER WEAVER Q - I have been told that leasing a car will not cost more than monthly payments made toward the purchase of a car. What are the advantages of leasing vs. purchasing? - Ms. M. A., Bethesda, Md.

A — The biggest advantage in leasing a car is the fact that you don't have to make a large down payment. Your money isn't tied up and can be used to earn interest. Another advantage is the avoidance of having to know how to buy and sell cars (competing against pros). You don't have to worry about a good trade-in "deal." The monthly payments for a leased car are often less than the payments for a car you buy

Another advantage to leasing,

For the first time, Missouri

State Fair goers this August will

be able to watch entrants

superintendent of the queen of

In past years, the t'ree events have been observed only by a five-member panel of judges.

Overall point accumulations on

the three major events, along

with personality, poise and

grooming, determine the

Eligibility for competition is

determined two ways. Most entrants are winners of county

fair queen competition, which

makes entry in the state fair

event automatic, Mrs. Boul

BUSINESS

NEWS

Mrs. Firmin Boul, 1717 West Third, and Mrs. Lewis

Hammond, 1811 West Fifth. attended a college of makeup artistry on June 18 and 19 at the

Alameda Plaza Hotel, Kansas

City, where fall fashion makeup

Mrs. Boul and Mrs. Hammond own and manage Sue

Rae's Merle Norman Cosmetic

Studio, 120 South Ohio.

was studied.

winner, Mrs. Boul added.

Fairs event, said.

if you lease from a major independent leasing company or a major auto dealer, is the purchasing power and clout the lessor has. He can buy cars in volume at a lower cost, and he can borrow money at a lower cost than individual borrowers. If you shop around among several leasing companies, you should be able to cash in on some of these savings.

Beware of any lessor that offers unusually low monthly payments. You may have to pay for hidden costs later on.

There are three kinds of leases: open-end, closed-end and maintenance. The open-end lease is usually preferred because you pay less. But at the end of the leasing period (usually two years), the lessor has to sell your car. If he gets

Open To Public This Year said. Eligibility of other queen competition winners is determined by Mrs. Boul, Jones

compete for the Queen of Fairs and two fair officials. Official title and scholarship, Ron entry deadline is Aug. 1. Jones, fair secretary, has Judging will be conducted Aug. 17 through 19 at the fair. announced. Jones said swimsuit competition, ballroom gown Coronation will be Sunday evening, Aug. 19. Scholarships include \$1,000 to the Queen of appearances and talent competition will be open to the Fairs from Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia; \$300 to the first "We feel that these are events which fair goers will enjoy and runner-up from Sedalia Bank and Trust, and \$300 to "Miss attend in large numbers, so we're opening them up to the Congeniality" from the Hen House markets, Kansas City. public," Mrs. Firmin D. Boul,

Fair Queen Competition

Accommodations for entrants and their chaperones will be handled by Sedalia Jaycee

Inquiries regarding the Queen of Fairs contest should be addressed to Mrs. Firmin D. Boul, 1717 West Third, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

Dates for this year's Fair are Aug. 16-26.

In Ranks

First Lt. Linda M. Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Robinson, 2409 West Main, has arrived for duty at Wiesbaden AFB, Germany.

Lt. Robinson, a general duty nurse at the Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden, is a 1966 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1971 nursing degree graduate of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

> PAPA JAKES'S DONUT SHOP 122 S. Ohio **OPEN FOR BUSINESS** THIS WEEK

less then he originally estimated, you have to pay the difference. If he gets more, you get a refund. Or, in most cases, you can buy your own car at or near the wholesale cost. Closedend leases and maintenance leases don't expose you to the possibility of paying more at the end but they more than make up for this with higher monthly

A big leasing company or dealer is preferred not only because of possible volume discounts but because big operators have more leverage with auto manufacturers in demanding good services on warranty repairs.

If you use your car a lot for business purposes, a leasing contract may be a tidy way to provide proof for tax deductions. Check with a tax consultant on this.

Q - Awhile back I heard someone say you could make your own flame-retardant solution for clothes. Does this work? - Mrs. J. H., Worcester,

A — Yes, it does but there are some drawbacks. You have to make up a chemical solution of 12 ounces of diammonium phosphate mixed with 2 quarts of water. Then spray or dip the material you want to treat.

It will work on cotton, even resin-treated wash-and-wear cotton and rayon, but it won't work on other synthetics such as nylon, orlon and acetates. It



can be used on curtains and other fabrics that are used indoors. Outdoor use quickly lessens the effectiveness of the flame-resistant qualities.

Laundering also kills the flame-resistant qualities and clothing has to be retreated with the solution after each laundering. Some items that might benefit from treatment are: aprons, bathrobes (especially for children), cotton batting in quilts, cloth toys, curtains and drapes, ironingboard covers, potholders and upholstery padding.

Be sure to test the solution on a small piece of any fabric which may suffer shrinking or spotting from water. You can iron when the fabric is almost dry. Use moderate heat.

Q - We have four sons who consume two pounds of peanut butter weekly. Imitation peanut butter is less expensive but is it as good nutritionally? - Mrs. L.M., Berhout, Colo.

A — Imitation foods, also known as nonstandardized foods, are often of inferior nutritional quality when compared to the real thing. But not always. The trouble is the ingredients, with comparable nutritional values, do not have to be listed.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Battered Children 'Disgrace'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - The ways in which American parents batter and neglect and even kill their children is "a national disgrace worse than Watergate," a physician specializing on child abuse declared today.

"It is estimated we will be dealing with a minimum of 1.5 million cases of suspected child abuse and neglect this year, approximately 50,000 childhood deaths that could be attributed to maltreatment and 300,000 permanently injured children, (injured) both physically and emotionally," said Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York City.

He is director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital and medical director of the New York Foundling Hospital.

Battered, abused and neglected children grow up to become parents who treat their children the same way, in an abuse that spirals upward, producing more or continuing anger, hate and criminality, Fontana told the American Medical Association meeting in convention here.

"Unless we move to recognize this problem and give a great amount of money toward solving it, some day very few of us will be able to go out on the streets," Fontana said.

The fundamental way to eliminate behavior that leads to battered children is to end the social ills of poverty, frustration and other human dis-

anger, hate and infantile behavior which parents take out on very young children. Fontana

The "battered child" is not just a product of the ghetto society, he said.

"The upper-and middle-class parents batter their kids just as frequently, but they do it behind closed doors, or their family doctors cover up for them. not reporting the abuse of the child," he said.

Fontana suggested that the federal government allocate \$600 million to set up demonstration programs to combat

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Early Times Vodka Screwdriver Cold Duck THE C-COLDEST BEER IN TOWN

Michelob Hamm's 12 Oz. 12 Pack

Schlitz 12 02 LICE CHESTS AND ICE

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Just complete this coupca and mail. Sedalia Democrat Co. 7th & Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo. 65301 \$15 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties. \$24 one year by ___ mail elsewhere 60° per week by carrier.

Thank You!

For Your Patronage Over The Past Years **But We Are Calling It** Quits.

Out Last Day in Business

Will Be Sat. 30 June. **Drop By This Week and Tell** Us Goodbye.

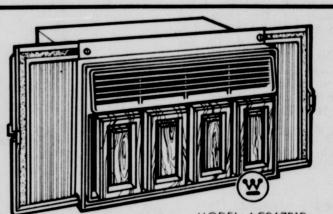


Steak House and Lounge

905 S. Limit

GOOD YEAR SERVICE NO MONFY



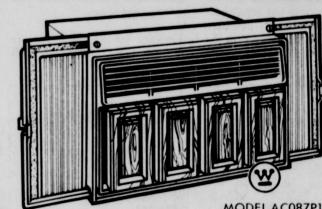


MODEL AC067PID **New Westinghouse Custom**

Compact Room Air Conditioners

- 6000 BTU Cooling Capacity
- Molded Walnut woodgrain panel door opens easily to expose controls
- Lightweight
- 2-speed fan; High and Lo Cool Adjustable thermostat
- Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide Sure Service

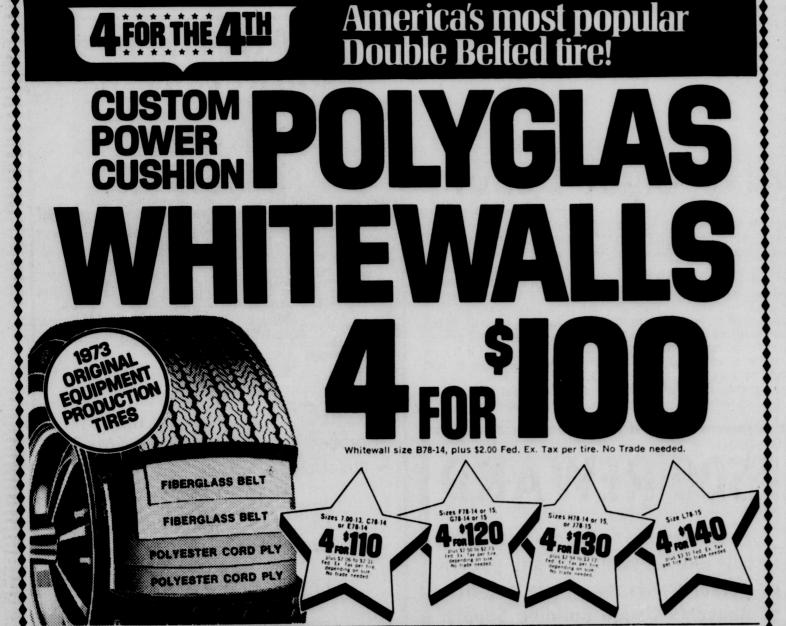
\$15**9**00



New Westinghouse Custom Compact Room Air Conditioners

- 8000 BTU cooling capacity
- Molded Walnut woodgrain panel door opens easily to expose controls
- Lightweight
- 2-speed fan; High and Lo Cool
- Adjustable thermostat
- Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide Sure Service

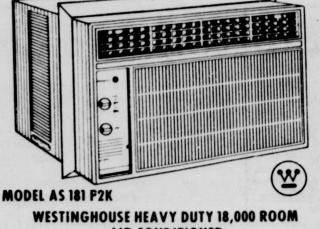
\$169°°



SIXTH

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PHONE 826-2210



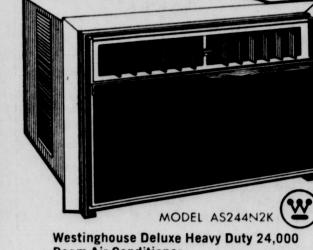
AIR CONDITIONER **\$279**00

- 18,000 BTU cooling capacity
- · Removable, washable filter · 2-speed fan — High and Night Cool
- Adjustable air directional louvers
- Vent control exhausts or circulates room
- air, or draws in fresh air Adjustable thermostat — 11 positions
- · High-efficiency dehumidification · Easy-Mount Kit for installation in
- windows up to 48" wide · Self-sleeving for thru-wall mounting
- Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide

SIXTH

and

OHIO



Room Air Conditioner

- 24,000 BTU cooling capacity · Hideaway grille moves aside to reveal controls
- · Removable, washable filter • 3-speed fan - High, Medium and Night Cool
- · Adjustable air directional louvers
- · Vent control exhausts or circulates room
- air, or draws in fresh air
- Adjustable thermostat 11 positions · Easy-Mount Kit for installation in
- windows to 48" wide

 Self-sleeving for thru-wall mounting Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide Sure Service

GOODEY OPEN DAILY 8 - 5 EXCEPT FRIDAY 8 - 8

PHONE 826-2210

Court Bids for Second Grand Slam

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Court opened her bid for a second Grand Slam today by beating fellow Australian Karen Kranzcke 6-2, 6-3.

won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles two years ago.

Billie Jean King, who beat Mrs. Court here last year, had an easy time in her first match Tuesday, polishing off Lucia Bassia of Italy, 6-0, 6-2.

The 29-year-old star from Long Beach, Calif., had the The top-seeded Mrs. Court first set of her second round match over in 12 minutes and lost only six points.

Chris Evert from Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla. defeated Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 6-3, 6-3, while Rosemary Casals of San Francisco raced past Brenda Kirk 6-0, 6-1

Virginia Wade, Britain's No. 1 player, had a scare from 16year-old Australian lefthander Dianne Fromskholtz in the first set, but righted herself to win

ia, seeded No. 3, volleyed well geles to beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3,

First round American women winners included Judy Heldman of New York. Tory Ann Fretz of Los Angeles, Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Marita Redondo of National City. Calif. of National City, Calif.,

Evonne Goolagong of Austral- and Pam Teegarden of Los An- tase, eliminated Pietro Mar-

In the men's circuit, torn by the boycott of the Association of Tennis Professionals, Roger Taylor, who was not among the 70 players who did not play. beat Harold Ensenbroich of West Germany in a second round match 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Jan Kodes of Czechoslavakia,

seeded No. 2 behind Ilie Nas-

zano of Italy 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Bob McKinley of St. Ann. Mo., brother of 1963 champion Chuck McKinley, defeated Jun Kuki of Japan 6-4. 3-6. 6-2. 6-2 in a second round match.

In a first round match, Pancho Walthall of San Antonio Tex. beat Tadeusz Nowicki of Poland 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Angels into First Place in AL West

Kansas City Royals Can't Hold Five-run Margin

ANAHEIM (AP) - This will wild finish Tuesday night when not come as any great surprise to anyone studying the standings in the American League West recently, but there is a new leader in the dizzy, delightfully disorganized division.

First place now belongs to the California Angels.

For Joe Torre it was old hat.

The 14-year major league vet-

eran has hit plenty of home

runs and driven in a hat full of

runs-1,002 to be exact. You al-

most expect it of him. But Del Unser? The 28-year-

old journeyman outfielder had

hit 23 home runs in five pre-

vious major league seasons. He

had knocked in 165 runs. His

lifetime batting average was

.253. You don't expect too much

The 32-year-old Torre

slammed two home runs, good

for three runs, as the St. Louis

Cardinals beat the Phillies 5-4

in an 11-inning second game of

a twi-night doubleheader. His

RBI's were 1,000 1,001 and

Unser contributed four hits in

a 10-3 victory for the Phillies in

the twilight game. He socked

three singles and a homer-

good for four runs. His three-

run homer made the game a

Phillies manager Danny

Ozark rested Unser in the sec-

ond game-until the seventh in-

ning. Then, Unser pinchhit,

fouled out, but remained in the

game in center field. He came

laugher for the Phillies.

from him.

The Angels ascended with a top as late as July 4.

Torre Over 1,000 rbi Plateau

they scored six runs-five of them unearned-in the final two innings to shade the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

The Angels have never been in first place this late in the season with the exception of the miracle '62 team which was on

The Sedalia Junior Babe

Ruth baseball league

announced Wednesday morning

the 1973 all-star team that will

vie in the district tournament,

which opens July 11 at Liberty

Six players from ADCO Inc.,

the current league leader in the

eight-team circuit with an 8-1

Included are pitchers

Dewayne Stratman and Bill

Wilson. ADCO catcher Randy

Patrick, as well as teammates

Dallas Baldwin (outfield), Rick

Harvey (outfield) and Jeff

Schwermer (infield) were also

Rotary placed three players

on the team; they are Bill

voted to the squad.

record, head the 15-man squad.

Park Stadium.

They'll try to stay there tonight when they open a twogame series against the Chicago White Sox, one of three teams that is just one-half game behind the Californians.

The other two clubs crowding California, Kansas City and Oakland, open a two-game set at Oakland.

Cardinals, Phillies Split Doubleheader

up again in the ninth with St. 492 watched unbelieving as Un-

Louis ahead 4-3 and two outs, ser ripped a first pitch from

nobody on base. A crowd of 40,- Wayne Granger and sent it out

Sedalia Junior Babe Ruth

All-Star Squad Announced

Trautman

Rabourn (infield-pitcher),

Dennis Onwiler (infield-

outfield) and pitcher Bob

Sunrise Optimist placed two

Two were also named from

Rounding out the all-star

squad is outfielder Bob Paul of

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

catcher Pete Fiene of Western

Bill Wilson, ADCO Inc., is the

manager of the team. Ed

Baldwin, also of ADCO, and S-

M's Willie Jenkins are the two

Liberty Park Stadium will be

the site of the six-team Junior

Babe Ruth district tournament,

July 11-13. The winner here will

advance to the state finals in

Jefferson City, later in the

Wrestling Results

a 15-minute draw.

match.

Omar Atlas.

Craig Cassing, local league

Opening - Rufus R. Jones

and the Great Togo wrestled to

Special — Danny Little Bear defeated Tokyo Joe in a one-fall

Semifinal — Nature Boy Kirby won over Hillbilly Vic in

Main event — Bob Brown

retained his central states

championship, being

disqualified in the third and

deciding fall of his match with

a best-of-three falls event.

Pepsi-Cola. They are infielder-outfielder Cliff Callis and

men on the squad — pitcher Mark Thomason and Mark

Wheeler, an infielder.

infielder Chris Kempf.

"Nobody gives up, that's the secret," remarked Angel veteran Vada Pinson who contributed a three-run homer during a four-run Angel eighth inning. "We didn't have that attitude last year and that's the differ-

The California situation appeared hopeless as Dick Drago

president and chairman of the

tournament committee, said

the first-round drawing for the

district event will be held

Wilson commented that the

team will probably set up

games with out of town teams

took a 5-0 lead and a two-hitter into the eighth. Things didn't look any better when Ken Berry struck out to open the in-

Then Drago committed the error that proved his downfall when he fielded John Stephenson's chopper to the mound and threw low and in the dirt to

game winning streak with a 16-

hit attack against the right-

hander and his relievers. They

extended their won streak to

Rookie righthander Dick

Ruthven was the winner, al-

though he needed three innings

of relief from Mac Scarce. The

Phils led all the way after Den-

ny Doyle tripled and scored on

a wild pitch in the first inning.

Cesar Tovar, Ruthven and

Mike Schmidt also drove in

runs and built a 4-2 lead. The

Phils wrapped it up in the sixth

with four runs, capped by Un-

St. Louis won the second

game in the 11th off reliever

ser's three-run homer.

four straight and nine of 10.

pinch-hitter Bob Oliver was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Another pinch-hitter, Winston Llenas, delivered a sacrifice fly to deep right before Pinson unloaded a three-run homer to right, narrowing the deficit to

In the ninth, Mike Epstein launched the winning rally with a single. Cookie Rojas, the Royals' second baseman, helped the Angel cause when he booted a potential double play grounder and pinch-runner Bill Grabarkewitz wound up on third

After Berry singled to tie the score, Gene Garber replaced the flustered Drago and walked Stephenson intentionally.

Gallagher singled off the glove of Fred Patek to drive home the winning run.

Kansas City stormed out to a 4-0 lead in the first three innings against Angel starter Rudy May as Amos Otis homered and Lou Piniella rammed a two-run single. They added an unearned run off Rich Hand in the seventh.

May wounded up in a hospital-in traction-after complaining of persistent back pains and muscle spasms.

He was to undergo further tests today.



Quarry, Shavers Will Square Off

California heavyweight Jerry Quarry (left) and Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, square off at a press conference Tuesday, announcing their 12-round heavyweight bout in New York, July

25. Quarry pulled out of their original June 18 bout because of the flu, and was replaced by Jimmy Ellis. It took one big punch for Shavers to put Ellis out of 2:39 of the first round. (UPI)

Major League Standings

	Last			
	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	43	30	.589	_
Montreal	33	33	.500	61/2
St. Louis	34	36	.486	71/2
Philadelphia	33	37	.471	81/2
Pittsburgh	31	37	.456	91/2
New York	30	36	.455	91/2
	West			
Los Angeles	48	26	.649	_
Houston	42	33	.560	61/2
San Francisco	42	33	.560	61/2
Cincinnati	38	34	.528	9
Atlanta	31	42	.425	161/2
San Diego	23	51	.311	25
Tuesd	ay's	Ga	mes	
Chicago 5, N	ew	Yor	k 1	

Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 10-4, St. Louis 3-5, 2nd game 11 innings Cincinnati 5, Houston 1 Los Angeles 7, San Diego 0 Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games Montreal (Moore 47 and Torrez 4-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-5 and Gura 2-2), 2

Philadelphia (Lersch 2-2 and Brett 7-2 or Wallace 0-0) at New York (Stone 3-2 and Park-Atlanta (Harrison 2-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-5)

Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-7), N Cincinnati (Norman 4-7) Houston (Reuss 9-5), N Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New York

Montreal at Chicago Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2 Louis at Pittsburgh, N San Francisco at Houston, N

W. L. Pct. G.B. .569 .531 .529 .500 .471 **Detroit** 26 45 .366 141/2 West 38 32 .543 — 36 31 .537 3 39 34 .534 3 40 35 .533 3 36 32 .529 1 23 43 .348 13 38 32 California Chicago Oakland Kansas City

Tuesday's Games New York 10, Cleveland 2 Detroit 4, Boston 1 Oakland 6, Texas 2 Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 Minnesota 4, Chicago 0

California 6, Kansas City 5 Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-5 and
Parsons 3-5) at Detroit (Fryman 2-7 and Coleman 10-7 or

New York (Peterson 6-7) at Baltimore (McNally 5-9), N Cleveland (Tidrow 4-8) at Boston (Culp 1-2 or Pattin 7-9),

Minnesota (Bane 0-0 or Kaat 8-5) at Texas (Clyde 0-0), N Kansas City (Splittorff 10-3) at Oakland (Hunter 10-3), N Chicago (Fisher 6-6) at Cali-fornia (Singer 11-3), N Thursday's Games Cleveland at Boston

New York at Baltimore, N Milwaukee at Detroit, N Minnesota at Texas, N Kansas City at Oakland, N Chicago at California, N

SCC Women Retain Intercity Championship

For the second year in a row, the Sedalia Country Club's women's intercity golf team has captured the season's championship.

The squad did it making up a 31-point deficit playing on their home course Tuesday

Going into the final day of the four-team, four-city competition, Sedalia trailed Jefferson City, 7681/2-7371/2. Backed by 39-point performances from Dorothy Hopkins and Patty Simmons, and the medalist play of Hazel Brown, Sedalia racked up 265½ points to retain the traveling trophy, a sterling silver

Jefferson City finished second in the overall competition with 9871/2 points, while Fulton and Columbia rounded out the standings with 7491/2 and 696 points respectively.

In addition to Hazel Brown, Patty Simmons and Dorothy Hopkins, other members of the 1973 Sedalia entry are Rita Postels, Margaret Ann Parker, Lucy Maunders, Ruth Riney, Jean Routzong, Ann Emerick, Mary Alice Lamy and Betty Tagtmeyer.

Schoolboy Star on Mound Tonight

Expect Record Crowd at Clyde Debut

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -One of the most publicized schoolboy stars in baseball history makes his major league pitching debut tonight, and 18year-old David Clyde will at least get the Texas Rangers his bonus money back even if he doesn't get a single Minnesota Twin out.

Clyde, who pitched nine nohitters for Houston's Westchester High School, was paid a bonus believed in the neighbor-

Our Trained Mechanics

hood of \$100,000. A record crowd of over 32,000 will jam Arlington Stadium to see the lefthander's blazing fastball, and tickets averaging \$3 apiece are making the Ranger front office happy.

The lowly Rangers, again languishing in last place in the American League West, went into the contest behind last year's attendance pace, but sudden success by Clyde could cure all that.

Clyde had a 52-13 career high school record and says he won't mind pitching in front of a huge Ranger manager Whitey Her-

zog says no matter what happens Clyde "won't go nine innings even if he's pitching a shutout. Clyde hasn't pitched in 19 days and only thrown batting practice three times. I don't want to take any chance of hurting him. How far he goes depends on a lot of things—how

he is laboring while throwing." Clyde said: "I'll throw the same way I did in high school. The first two pitches will be designed to let them hit the ball if they want. I'll try to make best use of my fielders and conserve my strength by throwing as few pitches as possible. If I get two quick strikes, then I'll try for No. 3 just like I did in high school.

Clyde averaged 2.2 strikeouts per inning in high school.

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Will Give Your Vehicle The "Special" Care It Needs. We'll check plugs, points, condensor, carburetor, ignition system, battery, radiator, and exhaust system.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co. 317-322 W. 2nd

\$500 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who may have set fire to Benson's Osage Building Supply on Clinton Road. Write: Benson's, P.O. Box 3, Columbia, Mo. First informant gets reward.

Al Gallagher singled and Great Britian's Virginia Wade One of the first-round Winners Trevino Returns

To Pro Golf Tour CHICAGO (AP) - Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf are tak-Boros

ing a break, but Lee Trevino returns to action this week in the \$175,000 Western Open Golf Tournament. The flamboyant Trevino, who has slipped to fourth on the money-winning list after a

couple of early-season victories in Florida, skipped last week's American Golf Classic because, he said, the 7,180 yard Firestone Country Club course was too long for him. Although he rarely plays well

after an absence from competition, Trevino may find the compact Midlothian Country Club layout, only 6,654 yards and par 71, more to his liking as he makes his last American start prior to defense of his British Open crown.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf, along with U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller, simply are taking time off.

Another \$100,000 winner, Lanny Wadkins, was one of three men to withdraw. Wadkins became ill on the flight to Chicago and left for North Carolina immediately. Gene Borek and Australian David Graham also withdrew.

The field for this old tournament - this is the 70th Western Open — is a strong one, how-

Topping the list is Bruce Crampton of Australia, who scored his fourth victory of the season and took over the lead in the money race in the American Golf Classic. Also on hand in the 147-man

field are Arnold Palmer and Other standouts include de-

fending titleholder Jimmy Jamieson, veteran Doug Sand-

Name Kelley GM

ers, Master King Tommy Aaron and 53-year-old Julius

JREVIOUS SE

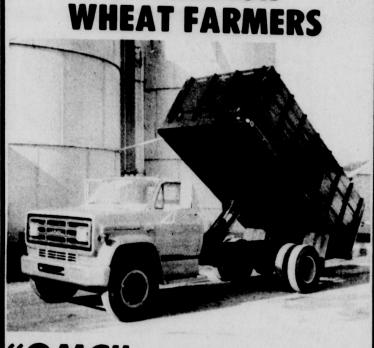
Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by Hughes Sports Network.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS

MOM'S NIGHT OFF



BOSTON - Jack Kelley 2909 W. Broadway head coach of the New England Phone 827-2384 Whalers, was named full-time general manager of the World Hockey Association club with assistant coach Ron Ryan tak-We always treat you right. ing over as head coach. **ATTENTION** WHEAT FARMERS



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• ALL NEW FOR '73

"PLUS"

A FAMED PARKHURST GRAIN BODY THAT REFLECTS **OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP IN** . KNOW-HOW . VERSATILITY . DURABILITY

. DEPENDABILITY THIS COMBINATION NOW BEING SOLD BY

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC 1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

S-M Comes

For Sweep

From Behind

(Democrat-Capital Service)

S-M also won the opener, 7-1;

Gerald Abney pitched a three-

hitter for the winners in the

first game, while Roger Eastep

was the winning pitcher in the

S-M now stands at 15-3 in the

league and holds down sole

possession of first place.

NFL To Appoint **Medical Official**

al Football League players who have been steaming over reports that Commissioner Pete Rozelle might force them to take urine tests as a means of deterring drug abuse may soon have a new target for their wrath.

Rozelle said Tuesday the league has put off any plans for such unprecedented testing of its athletes-but he stressed the idea is far from dead

tion," he said, and may be resurrected for the 1973 season if legal problems regarding such a concept don't crop up and if the league's newest official, a medical consultant, thinks it's necessary

The post hasn't been filled yet and isn't expected to be until this summer. Rozelle said three men-none of whom he identified—are being considered for the job and -that several

WP - Howard Jones, LP - John

Khoury Softball League

(Petite Division)
Hobson and Son 5. Rotary 0:
WP-Becky Pummill. LP-Kelly

(Chic Division)

Union Savings Bank 20, Elks 16: WP—Pam Hays, LP—Sherri Parrett

McCown's Salvage 11. Looney-Bloess Lumber 3: WP—Barbara Berry. LP—Delona Gorrell

LP—Delona Gorrell
(Sophomore Division)
Sedalia Police 18. Home Lumber 15:
WP—Sherry Younce, LP—Debbie Moon
(Senior Division)
Elm Hills Mobile Homes 20.
Permaneer 2: WP—Linda Holt.
LP—Connie Aldrick

Tri-County Baseball
Houstonia 7. Sweet Springs Pee Wees

5: pitchers not listed Sweet Springs 13. LaMonte No. 2 4:

WP - Kevin Bernard, LP - John

Rodewald Houstonia 11. Sweet Springs Merchants 3: WP—Tuggle, LP—Ken

SCHEDULE

Wednesday Ban Johnson Baseball

Columbia Skaggs at Centralia, 8 p.m. Junior Babe Ruth Baseball

S-M Sporting Goods vs. Pepsi-Cola. 6

Rotary vs. Third National Bank. 8

Little League Baseball

Majors
(National League)
Jaycees vs. B.M.A., 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Optimist, 8:30

Pepsi-Cola vs. Elks. 6:30 p.m.
Town and Country Motors vs.
Kiwanis. 8:30 p.m.

ADCO Inc. vs. Kiwanis, 8:15 p.m.

B's Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Missouri

State Bank, 6:15 p.m.
Third National vs. General

C's Clary House vs. Mo-Ox, 6:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Bob Schulz Realty, 7:45

Men's Independent Softball

American Legion Baseball Sweet Springs at Marshall Waverly at Higginsville

IBEW vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m

Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m

Chic-A-Dees, 7 p.m.

ssa at Carrollton
Khoury Softball League
(Petite Division)

(Chic Division)
Mid-Missouri Plumbing vs. Sedalia

Sedalia Implement vs. Millie's Dine-R

(Sophomore Division)
Missouri State Bank vs. Home

Lumber 6:30 p.m.
(Senior Division)

Jim's Tire Service vs. Elm Hills
Mobile Homes. 8 p.m.

Tri-County Khoury Softball (Petite Division)

Knob Noster Honeybees at Sweet

Sweet Springs Champions at Windsor.

Knob Noster Hawks at Sweet Springs

(Sophomore Division)
Knob Noster Hornets at Sweet Springs

Lions vs. Elks, 6:15 p.m.

Contractors, 8:15 p.m.

p.m.

sulted in the search for the right man

The appointment of an NFL medical consultant and the absence of urinalysis were highlights of a news conference in which Rozelle introduced some new procedures to supplement the league's drug abuse pro-

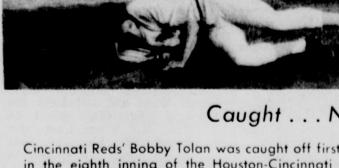
The 26 team representatives in the NFLPA unanimously endorsed a resolution last Sunday rejecting "proposals lacking due process which would invade the privacy of gifted athletes and further violate individual rights and freedoms enjoyed by other citizens.

And a number of players. fuming over what they feel is the idea that they might end up being treated like race horses. say they're ready to seek legal counsel to fight urine testing.

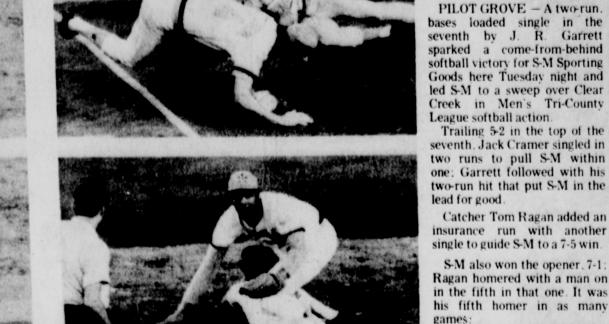
The NFL didn't come up with the idea. It sprang from a congressional subcommittee probing the relation, if any, between sports and drugs. And the subcommittee has suggested that. if the drug problem becomes a serious one, it may seek its own solutions-such as urinalysis in a variety of pro sports.

The brouhaha over drug abuse resurfaced a couple of weeks ago when a story, saying at least four NFL stars are under surveillance by narcotics agents for suspected heavy dealing in hard drugs, was printed in The New York Times. Rozelle rejected it outright.

'We checked the story with top law enforcement officials down through local agencies and we are quite confident there is currently no such investigation," he said.



in the eighth inning of the Houston-Cincinnati game safely into second, when pitcher Don Wilson (lower Tuesday night, in Houston. So he decided to take off for right) didn't get the ball in time. The play was of little consequence, since the Astros blanked Cincinnati, 7-0.



Caught . . . No . . . Yes . . . No . . .

VFW, Pepsi Win in Sr. Babe Ruth

second. Waiting for him is Astros' Roger Metzger (upper left), who in attempting to tag Tolan, fell (upper right

Cincinnati Reds' Bobby Tolan was caught off first base and lower left) as did Tolan. Tolan then scrambled

On Thursday night, S-M meets Boonville on the road in a doubleheader.

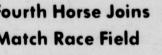
If It's Hit Out,

nightcap.

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) -When the inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary medium security unit begin their golf tournament Saturday, any shot hit over the wall will definitely be considered out of bounds.

It's Definitely Out

Associate Warden Jack M. Capelli said prisoners have been working for several years to install the nine-hole, par 34 course at the main yards of the medium security section. The longest hole is 325 yards and the shortest is 105.



CHICAGO (AP) - It will be three against the Big One at Arlington Park Saturday, with Blue Chip Dan joining the battle against Secretariat in a

starter Paul Marriott in the Doug Maple was the loser. although he allowed only five

hits going the distance. In the nightcap, VFW scored runs in each of the first four innings, including four in the

the first inning, in which they

tallied their first three runs of

and runs in a five-run, six-hit

second inning and it was almost

enough to insure the victory.

However, Pepsi regained the

lead in the bottom of the sixth.

on four errors and a passed ball.

which accounted for three

Pepsi runs. In fact, all but two

of Pepsi's runs came as a result

of errors including their last

Paul Kostopolus was the

winning pitcher in relief of Rick

McRoy, who had relieved

S-M picked up all of their hits

third to top Third National. The winners cashed in on two

League action breaks until Monday, when S-M meets Third National Bank and Pepsi-Cola takes on VFW.

hitter at the bankers and struck

out five in notching the win.

Shawn Barnes was the losing

pitcher for Third National.

Fourth Horse Joins Match Race Field

11/s-mile . \$125,000 special race .

An Arlington Park spokesman announced Tuesday that the connections of Secretariat. the winner of the Triple Crown: Our Native and My Gallant. had agreed to allow Blue Chip

Dan into the race. Blue Chip Dan, second to Linda's Chief in the Grand Prix



THURSDAY SPECIAL **ALL THE SPAGNETTI**

Scoreboard WP—Bob Cummings, LP—John Blakely Maplewood 14, Bethany 0; WP—Ned Monsees, LP—Russ Vinson Syracuse 8, New Hope 4 (9 innings):

Tuesday
Ban Johnson Baseball
California 6. Tipton 5
Marshall at Boonville. ppd. wet grounds
Columbia Angels at Jefferson City.

Little League Baseball Majors
(American League)
Town and Country Motors 9. Reed and
Sons Jewelers 5: WP—Brad Kindle.
LP—Darrin Bergman

Moose 11, Dog 'n Suds 2: WP—Jim Finley, LP—Neil Warden Missouri State Bank 16. Third ational 6: WP—Ross Dey, LP—not

Bob Schulz 5, Guys Chips 4: pitchers Harmony Baptist Softball
East Sedalia 24. LaMonte 20

Brady Reaches Tournament Quarterfinals

WICHITA (AP) — Medalist Elaine Brady of Winfield was matched against hot-putting Lela Miller of Wichita in today's quarter-final round of the Sunflower Match Play Golf Tournament on the Wichita State University course.

Mrs. Brady scored a 4 and 3 victory over Ruth Parker of Wichita Tuesday while Mrs. Miller sank three sensational putts to advance over Dorothy Graham of El Dorado on the first extra hole of a playoff.

Mrs. Miller, former state sand greens champion, eliminated Mrs. Graham, a former state grass greens titlist, by 5-foot putt on the extra hole. Mrs. Miller had dropped in a 40-footer on No. 8 and a 30-footer on 15.

Other quarter-final pairings were Lucille Creason, Wichita, vs. Marybelle Boyd, Wichita; Sheri Goodman, Wellington, vs. Vickie Simmons, Wichita; Annie Stevens, Wichita, vs. Perry Wright, Wichita.

Tuesday's results included: Creason beat Donna Kingsbury, Wichita, 1-up.

Boyd beat Alta Holgerson, Wichita, 1-up. Goodman beat Mary Stucky.

Wichita, 6 and 5. Simmons beat Margaret Ash. Wichita, 1-up, 19 holes. Stevens beat Jean McGover,

Wellington, 6 and 5. Wright beat Betty oughby, Wichita, 6 and 4.

Commodore Trophy To the Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) - Gov. John Gilligan presented the first Commodores' Challenge Cup to New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk Tuesday night after the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-2.

Both teams are owned by Okio Commodores. George M. Steinbrenner III. president of American Shipbuilding Co., in Lorain, is an owner of the Yankees and Clevelander Nick Mileti owns the Indians

The Association of Ohio Commodores is an organization which voluntarily promotes the state's economic, cultural and social growth.

Schaefer 500 Spots MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) Club, told the non-qualified

- A "sudden death" playoff was scheduled at Pocono International Raceway today for six open berths in the line-up for Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500 Mile Championship Race.

Tuesday Night . . .

By WARREN RIPLEY

Staff Sportswriter

place Third National Bank, 9-2.

in Senior Babe Ruth action at

Liberty Park Stadium Tuesday

Drivers Vie for Six

VFW bombed the second-

one shot at the timing clocks beginning at 9:45 a.m., EDT; in a special qualifying session that was arranged after rain broke up Sunday's final day of trials with only 27 of the 33 starters

'You get only one shot at it.'

drivers Tuesday.

In the evening's other game.

Pepsi-Cola recorded a 7-5 come-

from-behind victory over

The undefeated Pepsi team,

now 9-0, trailed throughout

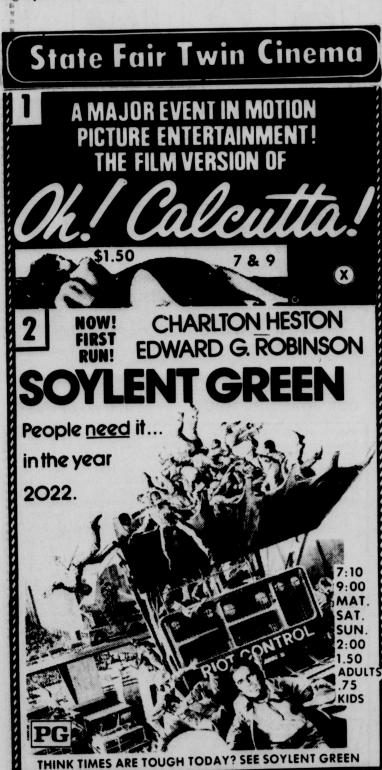
most of the contest, except for

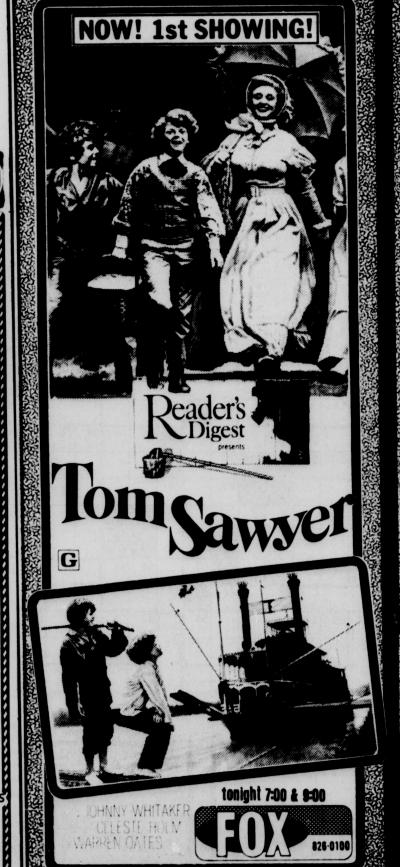
Snowden-Mize.

Under King's edict, drivers in today's qualifying line-up were to take their places in line, hold their positions there until called, and then drive the standard four-laps under the

Under qualifying procedure last weekend, a driver was allowed three shots at the

at Arlington Park, is owned by clock, his crew having only to hits, two walks and an error in Philip Teinowitz, and the wave him off the track before the third. Overall, VFW determined. collected seven hits in the fivespokesman noted that Teinowitz completion of four laps. He State Fair had offered to run his colt when then could take his place in the inning affair. Dick King, competition director **Shopping Center** the race was first proposed. Tony Lock tossed a threefor the sanctioning U.S. Auto line for another shot A DOUBLE DISNEY CARTOON FUN-FEST







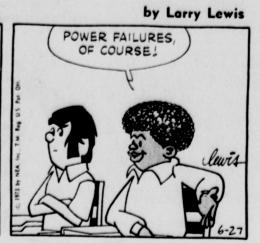
We want you to enjoy the movies!

















WERE A BACHELOR

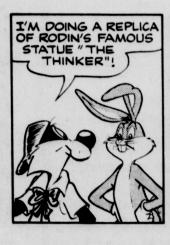






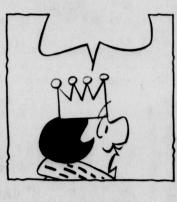








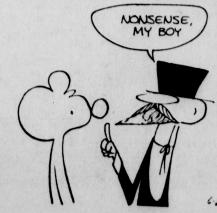


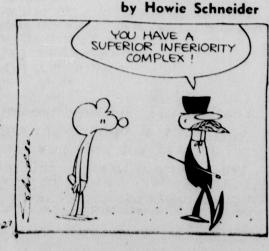






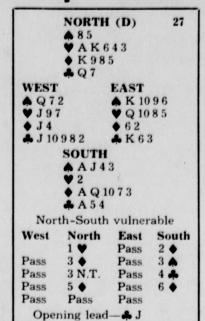






WIN AT BRIDGE

'Impossible' Slam Comes In



By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Swedish expert Jan Wohlin for to-day's hand.

South might well have let his partner play at three no-trump, but he had fallen in love with his three aces and eventually pushed to six diamonds.

He covered West's jack of clubs with dummy's queen. If West had led from the king everything would be fine, but when East produced the king at first glance South saw no way to make 12 tricks.

There is no bonus for giving up, so South thought a while. He asked himself, "Is there any combination of East-West cards that will allow me to make my slam?" Finally he worked one out. Trumps would have to break 2-2 and hearts 4-3.

That wasn't too much to ask, but there was a little problem of finding enough entries to dummy so that he could get two club discards without having to play more than two rounds of trumps.

South took his ace of clubs; led a heart to dummy's king; ruffed a heart with his 10 of trumps; led a low trump and finessed dummy's nine. This apparently unnecessary finesse was taken to give himself an extra quick entry to dummy.

South ruffed another heart. Both opponents followed and business was good. A trump to dummy's king brought down the last two enemy trumps.

Now South discarded his two clubs on the ace and six of hearts; conceded a spade trick and racked up the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥&CARD*Sens*e♠◆

The	bidding h	as been:	
West	North	East	South 1 ♥
Pass	1 🏠	Pass	2 4
Pass	3 🚓	Pass	3 •
Pass	4 •	Pass	4 6
Pass	5 💙	Pass	?
You	, South, he	old:	

♠AQ76 ♥QJ954 ♦A2 ♣63 What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. Your part-ner has cue bid beyond game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one spade, your partner has responded two diamonds to your opening heart. What do you do

Answer tomorrow





On the Floor

43 Birds' beaks

46 Diminutive

58 Devoured

suffix 48 Sewer

ACROSS 1 Glazed clay squares	nickname 39 Build 40 Millimeter
6 Small floor	(ab.) 41 Compass point
9 Floor covering	

13 Fourth caliph of Islam 14 Eskimo knife

15 Famous 51 Restraining hostess 55 Of greater age 57 Constellation 16 Floor coverings 18 Long Roman 59 New York garment 20 Salt (chem.)

60 High 21 Greek letter explosive 61 Maiden name 23 Appointments 27 Master of Science (ab.)

30 Accomplish 31 Make into law 32 Indonesian of Mindanao 33 Expandable thing (Sp.) 35 Think about

62 Source of proteins DOWN 1 Scottish cap 2 Makes angry 3 Roster 4 Prohibit 5 Closes securely 6 Scottish

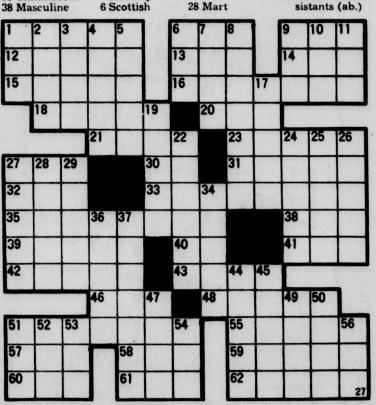
41 Compass point 29 Worker with

Answers to Previous Puzzle

7 Word of grief 8 Harangues 34 Provided with 9 Regret 36 Scour a floor 10 Ultimate (ab.) 37 Roman 11 Lad's 44 Used in nickname 17 Shrub, for

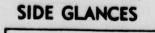
sweeping 45 Room (Fr.) instance 47 Grafted (her.) 19 Helped 49 Thought 22 Deeply 50 Trim 24 Appendages 25 Latin 51 House pet 52 Footed vase exclamations 53 Rodent

54 Horse 26 Small rock 27 Metal-headed command clubs 56 Doctor's assistants (ab.)







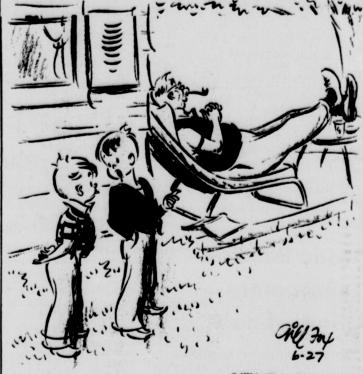


ALLEY OOP

by Gill Fox

by Dave Graue

JUST BEYOND THOSE TREES, CAPTAIN! HE MADE CAMP NEXT TO THE LAKE!



© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Rog. U.S. Por. Of "My grandfather is retired. That means the rat race is over and he won!"

OUT OUR WAY





CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I thought I never would get my room cleaned up Saturday . . ."

". . . It took me 70

commercials!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



to know Why do these numbskulls have their personal mail sent to the office? Don't they realize that someone might see the contents? Just yesterday a letter got into the wrong stack and was opened by the mail department. It was a love letter (and very explicit at that) addressed to a married salesman who has several children.

Personally I don't care if the dude has ten affairs, but such letters should never be written to a man's place of business. If that letter hadn't been caught in time it would have gone to the office manager with instructions to route to other departments. Now only ten girls who work in the mail room

Please tell office personnel that if they can't receive certain letters at home they should get a Post Office box. - Red Face

Dear Face: You told 'em, honey, and I hope they listen. Sometimes a person doesn't need to open a letter to know what's in it. Just the stationery and the fact that it comes to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bend-

ing to pressure from Congress

and farmers, the Labor Depart-

ment has watered down con-

troversial regulations intended

to protect farm workers from

Asst. Labor Secretary John

H. Stender said the original

regulations were "broader than

necessary" and covered some

pesticides that "are not highly

This was the explanation giv-

en by Stender in signing the re-

vised emergency temporary

regulations last Friday. They

were not to be announced until

published in the Federal Regis-

ter June 29. A copy was obtain-

The initial regulations, which

governed the time farm work

ers could enter fields or or-

chards after the area has been

sprayed with organ-

ophosphorous chemicals, met

heavy opposition from growers

Consumers long have been

protected by federal laws ban-

ning the sale of crops with ex-

cessive pesticide residues, but

the regulations were the first

federal-attempt to protect farm

Adopted May 1, they covered

21 pesticides used on such

workers from the poisons.

and farm state congressmen.

ed by The Associated Press.

pesticides.

office raises questions. Thanks I only held the lantern. You for the flag.

Personal Letters

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you seven years ago and I think you might be interested in learning what happened to me after I took your advice.

Back in 1966 my psychiatrist-husband refused to see a marriage counselor because he had more education than marriage counselors and he "wouldn't lower himself." You suggested that I seek my own therapist, and I did. Our marriage didn't last but I realize now that nothing could have saved it. At least now I have my

My therapist opened my eyes and helped me redirect my life. I can honestly say that now I am content. I am a trained professional and try to help people who were at the same point I was seven years ago when I first wrote to Ann

Thank you for what you did for me. You are in a fantastic position to serve humanity and you certainly do. - S.R.F.,

Dear Dr. S.R.F.: It's always a pleasure to hear from a correspondent after several years, especially when they do as well as you have done.

crops as apples, peaches, to-

bacco, grapes, lemons, oranges

At that time, Stender cited an

estimated 800 deaths and 80,000

illnesses annually from pesti-cide poisoning. He had said the

new rules would provide the

safeguards needed to protect

field hands "from these hazard-

But the Florida Peach Grow-

ers Association, joined by sev-

eral other associations through-

out the country, filed a barrage

of suits in the federal courts

seeking to revoke the new

rules. They argued that evi-

dence was insufficient to war-

rant the issuance of emergency

temporary standards without

The revised regulations, now

scheduled to become law July

13. cover only 12 of the 21 pesti-

cides originally included. They

also reduce by at least two

days the time when farm work-

ers may re-enter a field after it

Re-entry times now will vary

from a minimum of one to 14

holding public hearings.

Labor Department Waters

Down Pesticide Regulations

and grapefruits.

ous materials.

chopped the wood

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we were hit over the head with the fact that our eight-year-old son was shoplifting. When we went to the store to return everything the manager said. 'This isn't the first time your son has stolen from us, you know." When we asked the manager why he didn't tell us what our boy was doing, he replied. "Because very few parents have your attitude. Most parents get angry and abusive. Or they say, 'So what can we do about it? The kid is no darned good.' We were shocked.

My wife is a wreck, but I have assured her that some commonsense counseling would help us correct whatever is wrong with our child. But someone had to tell us what the boy was doing before we could help him. Please, Ann, urge store owners who know about such things to inform the parents at once. It would be an act of charity. No Identification Please

Dear No I.D.: I can't imagine a store owner ignoring such a situation. If any out there are doing so, please, for the child's sake, notify his parents.

Thanks for the compliment, but c. 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc.

gal Action Program who has

represented a number of farm

workers in petitioning the gov-

ernment for the emergency

She charged that the changes

were in the interest of the

standards.

Fit As a Fiddle

In celebration of his 106th birthday Monday, former San Francisco waiter Larry Lewis serves the cake during a party in his honor. Lewis, who doesn't eat cake, jogs six miles a day and attributes his vigor to eating only 12 ounces of meat weekly and organically grown vegetables. Teetotaller Lewis doesn't smoke and drinks three gallons of spring water daily.

Mistaken Narcotics Raids Turn Up Similar Incidents

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

One night, two months ago, a group of armed men burst into homes in Middle America and brought terror to two families.

The men were narcotics agents, and they had made a mistake. Their error put Collinsville, Ill., in the nation's headlines and touched off a storm of indignation

An Associated Press survey has produced a small, but chilling, harvest of similar tales.

-In January, William Pine was awakened by his daughters' screams as armed men broke through the front and back door of his Winthrop. Mass., home. He was pushed against a window with guns pointed at his head before state police realized they had the

wrong house. -Heyward H. Dyer, 22, was shot and killed Oct. 2, 1969, in his Whittier, Calif., apartment wife, Virginia, 37, had just sat when a narcotics agent who had broken into the wrong apartment on the floor above fired a shot through the floor.

-On May 18, an off-duty Texas Department of Public Safety officer was shot to death in a raid on a Houston apartment after an informer mistakenly identified him to narcotics agents as having sold ampheta-

The Nixon administration has declared "all-out global war on the drug menace." State and sion local enforcement has been efforts of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement the Justice Department in January 1971 to carry the fed- brose eral attack on drugs, particularly heroin, down to the street Richardson, said in Washington

This campaign has resulted with pay and were allowed to in record numbers of search or perform administrative duties arrest warrants and put record numbers of drug traffickers and record amounts of illegal drugs out of circulation.

But civil liberties groups and said

persons in the enforcement field charge that legal restrictions or operating safeguards have in some cases been ignored under pressure to produce results

Herbert Giglotto, 29, and his wife, Louise, 28, were asleep in their Collinsville home on April 23 when a crash and some screaming awakened them.

"I take about three steps out of bed, and I see these hippies with guns. I told my wife, 'We're dead,'" Giglotto said.

Giglotto says he and his wife were knocked down across their bed and handcuffed. He was threatened with death at gunpoint as the men shouted obscenities at them. One agent flashed a gold badge, which Mrs. Giglotto only glimpsed.

When the men realized their mistake, they left without apology or explanation, Giglotto

Donald Askew, 40, and his down to dinner that night in Collinsville when armed men began to kick their door in. Askew told his son to run for

Again there were threats and no apologies before the men left. Askew said.

DALE officials in Washington say they can not comment while the case is under investigation by the U.S. attorney in Springfield, Ill., and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Divi-

The Bureau of Narcotics and stepped up, partly through the Dangerous Drugs agents who participated in the raids under DALE's auspices were sus-(DALE) which was set up in pended, according to Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Myles Am-

> DALE's legal officer, Robert that the men were suspended without their badges or guns. "This doesn't mean that in an emergency they can't perform the duties of an agent," he

Ambrose has sent a reminder to DALE's 41 area offices to take care in preparing search and arrest warrants and to avoid intemperate language. The law allows agents to en-

Since the Collinsville incident

ter a home without a warrant if they have probable cause to believe they can apprehend someone violating the law.

BNDD, which has 1,320 agents in the United States. gives its trainees 10 weeks of classes in fundamentals of the law and enforcement techniques, including practice

But DALE, which is composed of about 100 lawyers working with agents and a special federal grand jury in each of its cities, "has no opportunity to train, or retrain, agents assigned to it," Richardson

DALE has 465 federal agents, half from BNDD and the rest from other federal agencies, and more than 400 local or state law enforcement officers on assignment to it.

Neither DALE nor BNDD spokesmen recall incidents that led to dismissal of agents for abuses on raids

But John Finlator, who retired in 1972 as deputy director at BNDD, thinks DALE itself was a mistake.

"The federal narcotics agents ought to deal with what they do best-interstate and foreign traffic-not the street level. They've got no business doing that. That's why you have state and local law enforcement people," he said.

Finlator said: "DALE was strictly a political thing. They were trying to prove the No. 1 problem was drugs as Nixon said. They were under pressure to produce."

After July 1, BNDD and DALE will be combined in a

new Drug Enforcement Administration in the Justice Depart-

Rousing Worship Service **Ends Church Convention**

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, June 27, 1973-5D

Charges of Needless

Attica Killings Made

But the report said

"In fact, only four hostages were wounded by inmates who

inflicted knife wounds upon

them when the assault began-

none of these four hostages

After police poured over 2,000

rounds into the prison and

quelled the four-day uprising,

the report said, "emergency

surgical services were not

available until some four hours

"The unnecessary agony of

the wounded did not complete

Attica's human suffering, how-

ever, for inmates were sub-

jected to widespread beatings.

"Doctors who made an in-

ventory of inmate injuries eight

days after the assault reported

that 45 per cent of D yard in-

mates had broken bones, cuts,

"In spite of these findings

and in face of eyewitness testi-

mony, most persons in author-

ity at Attica ... refuse to ac-

knowledge that reprisals had

It also said officials refused

to discredit stories of atrocities

by prisoners on hostages, de-

spite the fact such allegations

"had been thoroughly dis-credited by physicians who had

performed autopsies."
The report also said officials

"seemed to be almost paral-

yzed and inhumanly bureau-

cratic" in waiting for days to

notify the families of dead in-

taken place," the report said.

abrasions or other injuries.

after the shooting stopped

died from the knife wounds.

By MIKE WATERS

Associated Press Writer

Charges that police needlessly

killed inmates and hostages

while quelling the Attica Prison

riot in New York State have

been leveled by a congressional

charged that after the riot end-

ed officers beat prisoners and

that the wounded went without

The report on the September

1971 riot, which resulted in 43

deaths and 80 wounded, was re-

leased Tuesday in a study of

nationwide correctional sys-

tems by the House Select Com-

In citing the killing of the

nonhostile prisoners and

guards, the report focused on police using backshot rounds in

"Shotguns loaded with double

'O' ammunition were, of

course, incredibly inaccurate

weapons for such a situation,

their use led to the wounding

and killing of hostages and in-

mates who were not acting in a

hostile manner." the report

The report said police de-

cided to intensify their fire-

power for the assault after

rebellious inmates paraded in

front of authorities eight blind-

folded hostages with knives at

their 12-gauge shotguns.

The committee report also

committee.

emergency care.

mittee on Crime

said.

WASHINGTON (AP)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - They sang, danced and hugged each other as the United Church of Christ governing convention ended late Tuesday night in a rousing worship service of commitment and Dixie land music.

"Do you affirm as pilgrims to carry the light — to act as God's people?" asked the Rev. Peggy Way of Chicago of the nearly 1,000 representatives of a denomination, whose roots go back to early American pil-

"We do!" the people chorused, and the fervent litany eventually dissolved into a milling scene of prancing lines, jittones of trombone and trumpet

'We believe in music," sang the hand-holding throng as they skipped and embraced around the auditorium. "We believe in

As part of the service, the outgoing moderator, the Rev. David G. Colwell of Seattle. Wash., hung the chain of office on his successor, Superior Court Judge Margaret A. Hay-

wood of Washington, D.C. She is the first black woman to hold the top presiding office in a major American denomi-

The Rev. Miss Way who teaches ministry in the Roman Catholic Bellarmine School of Teology in Chicago, led delagates in celebrating the Lord's Supper with bread and tiny

cups passed among them. Earlier supporters of the military chaplaincy won a temporary victory in the 2-millionmember church, but they conceded the issue still is un-

The convention approved "in principle" a report calling for demilitarizing the chaplaincy, but also directed that the document be thoroughly revised with more input from the chap-

lains themselves. Navy Cmdr. Herbert M Goetz of the Office of the Chief Chaplain in Washington, D.C., said the modified approach is the "only alternative we can

live with.' It was adopted instead of a more clear-cut endorsement of the report advocating a mainly civilian chaplaincy for men in uniform "for the sake of its

freedom.' The convention asked that the report be reworked with review and input by all of its military

chaplains and a new version brought back to the Church's convention two years hence.

St. Louis Brewery Strike Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bottlers and technicians continued to picket the Anheuser-Busch walking off the job Tuesday and forcing operations at the nation's largest brewery to halt.

Other union employes have refused to cross the picket lines set up by the Beer Bottlers Union Local 187 and the Lab Technicians Union Local 262, whose combined membership of 1,225 went on strike in a dispute over improvements in their retirement programs.

Union spokesman emphasized that special passes were being issued to certain workers who are allowed to cross picket lines. Those workers were maintaining fire protection equipment and refrigeration equipment to keep beer already being made from spoiling.

Negotiations to end the strike have broken off indefinitely, although a union official said the locals have notified a federal mediator they are willing to resume talks.

The only issue in the strike.

according to James Kennedy of the technicians local, is the company's refusal to grant improvements in retirement programs despite the fact that other unions at the brewery had been granted entirely new retirement programs. A spokesman for the brewery

said, however, the two unions are seeking improvements in retirement benefits without regard to automation and modernization and the subsequent reduction in work force.

and St. Louis County said Tuesday their supplies will probably run out sooner.

Curtis L. Lohr, president of the Lohr Distributing Co., the sole distributor of Anheuserbrewery here Wednesday after Busch products in the city, said supplies at the wholesale level will be gone by the weekend and on the retail level by the end of the month.

> Grey Eagle Distributors, Inc., the sole supplier in the county, said its present supplies will not last beyond the weekend. 'We're trying to allot our

beer now on a fair and equal basis," said Robert McNamara, Grey Eagle president.

Anheuser-Busch maintains breweries in eight other cities.

Fourth of July **Fatalities Set** At 180-240

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council estimates that between 180 and 240 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday.

The estimate covers the period from 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, to midnight Wednesay, July 4, in each daylight time zone. The six hours of Tuesday are included to account for those leaving on trips immediately after work.

During the same 30-hour period, the council estimated 10,000 to 12,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries in motor traffic accidents. It defines disabling injuries as those requiring hospital care beyond the

Day fell on Wednesday was in 1962. There were 146 fatalities that year.

Nixon Gets Exclusive New Publication Daily

has been sprayed.

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's most exclusive news publication is put together every day by a staff of five for one key reader: the President of the United States.

Titled simply "News Summary," it arrives at his desk at 8 a.m. each morning in a blue loose-leaf binder. If the President is out of town it reaches him by wire. The summary, meaty but

dry, contains the essence of news and commentary from nearly 50 daily newspapers, about as many magazines and journals, plus the major news services and the three major television networks.

A sample: "2 US News pages on 'Biggest WH Banquet Ever' w 7 photos on the 'day of high patriotism'-'like a breath of fresh air for scandal-ridden DC' and 'a much-need lift for a

beleaguered RN...' The item, from a May 28 summary, condenses a U.S. News & World Report story on the White House (WH) banquet for returning war prisoners. Well-known names, including Richard Nixon's, are in the form of initials.

The summary generally runs about 30 pages with the news these days divided into categories: Watergate, Indochina, Economy and so forth. In recent months Watergate has commanded most of the di-

gest's space. Patrick J. Buchanan, a White House speechwriter and former editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, began the summary when President Nixon took office and still su-

pervises its production. The main editing, however, is

for the past year shows that the digests are indeed thorough and generally objective, if usually bone dry.

tained the favorable U.S. News & World Report comment on the POW banquet, for example, also gave Time magazine's assessment that his "speech to the POWs 'carried RN's new theme to illogical lengths...He was flirting w demagoguery...at an occasion of deep nat'l appreciation used by RN for a selfserving purpose.

scan about 30 newspapers each day page by page and an additional 15 or more for major

news shows, and keep a runday of the output of the main wires of The Associated Press

By 11 p.m. the summary is ready for final typing by the White House secretarial pool. It is then copied, stapled together and distributed.

the President and originally had a circulation of five." Allin said. "Gradually the list grew, and when it got to about 30 so many people saw it we began getting requests for more to be included. Now it goes to about 130 people.

Columns and interpretive stories that appear in the morning day's summary.

is wet or dry. "They have taken the guts out of it," said Mirian Guido, an attorney for the Migrant Le- them "a scaling down."

days, depending on the pesticide used and whether the field

farmers and the result of pressure brought upon the Labor Department. 'OSHA was intended to protect workers, not the financial position of the growers," Miss

Guido asserted. She said it was likely that an appeal would be filed in the courts. John D. Conner, a Washing-

ton attorney representing fruit growers in 16 states, said the new regulations were "not as onerous as the origional order," densome to farmers." He said there was no evidence showing pesticide use represented "the grave danger" to farm workers which required the issuance of

A Labor Department spokesman acknowledged that the revised regulations from the

emergency standards.

pending court suits and "pressure from the Hill." However, the spokesman denied they represented a "weakening" of the origional standards. He called

done by Lyndon (Mort) Allin, a York Times. Instead, both are 32-year-old former history teacher who says he has always been interested in the

A review of some summaries

The same summary that con-

Allin and his staff of four news and editorial comment.

They also videotape all TV ning summary throughout the and United Press International.

The summary is written for

papers go into the following The only major papers left out of the summary are The Washington Post and The New

slipped under the President's door each morning by his valet, Manolo Sanchez

"If we summarized those two, it would not only make the summary twice as long but redundant," Buchanan said.

In a "Weekend News Re-

view," which Allin edits, he does include the opinion sections of The Post and The Among journals, the summaries focus not only on the news weeklies but on publica-

tions ranging from Foreign Af-

fairs to Playboy and the Village

Voice Daily digests, however, give prominence to television re-

Promotions For Highway **Patrolmen**

Colonel Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, announced Monday the promotion of 32 men, effective

Area patrolmen being promoted include Trooper Andrew L. Stratman of Vienna who will be advanced to corporal and assigned to Sedalia. Trooper James Watson of Sedalia will promoted to corporal and assigned to Lee's Summit. Other patrolmen promoted

LePage of Jefferson City who will be promoted to corporal and assigned to Lexington, and Trooper Thomas F. Lehmann of Smithton who will be promoted to corporal and assigned to Kirksville.

include Trooper David D.

'Missing' CMSU Students Are Sought by Subcommittee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. screwed up, or somebody's in a (AP) — A subcommittee of the Missouri House says it is trying to locate more than 2,000 students at Central Missouri State University for which money was appropriated but whose names do not appear in the student directory.

A full report was demanded Tuesday from Dr. Warren Lovinger, the schools president. He was at the capitol for a meeting of the subcommittee, along with 16 other university presidents and regents.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hayden Morgan, D-Nevada, was created last month by the House Appropriations Committee to investigate university spending During a break in the meet-

ing, members of the subcommittee met with Lovinger and said 20 per cent of the students that Central Missouri State reported as enrolled in the fall of 1972 could not be found in the directory Rep. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St.

Louis, said only 7,993 were in the directory, compared to the 9,944 reported at the Warrensburg campus and another 2,040 at the university's residence center at Independence. 'Either your computer's

great deal of trouble." Vossmeyer said. "We've heard allegations that Warrensburg was over-reporting. Vossmeyer said if the figures

were inflated, it meant an ex-

tra \$2.6 to \$3 million was appro-

priated unfairly to the univer-

sity because funds are given on the basis of enrollment. "I am very much surprised at what you've just told me," Lovinger said. "All I ask is that you do not convict us until the figures can be checked ...

probably can find them for Lovinger was given until next Monday morning, at which time the subcommittee will meet at his office.

if you give us a chance, we

Before the meeting started the subcommittee had the university officials take an oath they would tell the truth and the discussions were tape Morgan, noting a reluctance

the subcommittee was not on a 'witch hunt," but only trying to find areas for economizing. Lengthy discussion was given to the possibility of combining computer and library services for all the universities. Several

of the presidents indicated they

for the educators to speak, said

Is Planned By Band Here

Fifth Concert

would not like to see this done

unless their schools received at

least the same level of serv-

The Sedalia Concert Band will present its fifth performance of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox. The band will present "On

the Street," Connell; "Sarasota

March," Evans; "Give My Regards to Broadway," Cohan; theme from "The Apartment," Williams and Werle; "Colonel Bogey March," Al Ford; "More Love to Thee, "Doane; "Mancini," Henry Mancini; Thank Heaven for Little Girls," Lerner and Loewe; and "In Storm and Sunshine," King.

After the intermission, the band will play "Hostrauser's March." Chambers; "As Long as He Needs Me," Bart; "Bugler's Holiday," Anderson;
"The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray: "Leichensteiner Polka."

Lindt: and "Sounding Brass,"

Maxwell.

The brewery has estimated there is a three-week stockpile of its beer on hand, but the two distributors in St. Louis city

day of the accident. The last time Independence

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session on Thursday, June 28th, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 901 E. 13th St., at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members always welcome. Ruth Kirkhart, N.G. Lura Wasson, Rec. Sec'v

International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 of Sedalia will hold its annual ice cream social Wednesday June 27, 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Regular meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room.

> Debbie Sprinkle, H.Q. Diana Scott, Rec.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular monthly busregular monthly business meeting on Thursday, June 28 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Plans for upcoming events will be made. All Nobles urged to attend. Wear your Fez!

Murlan Tharp, Pres. Jerry L. Fox, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri have received application from Andrew C. Webb for and on behalf of Charle Patton, owner of the following described

The East Half of Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in the Sub-division of deceased, in the East Half of the NW Quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principa Meridian by the Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, except that part of said Lot Number Two (2) lying North of the center line of Twentieth direction it now runs and except Thirty (30) feet off the East side of said Lots Two (2) and Three (3) used for street purposes, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (South of 20th Street and West of Marvin Avenue)

requesting said real estate be changed and oned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance N O. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, July 12, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to chang the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 25th day of June

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 15 x June 18 thru July 4

7—Personals

FREE HOUSECLEANING help with Electrolux, motor driven power brush, deep cleaning shag attachment, shampooer. No obligations. Parts, supplies. 826-2686, 826-7720

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

> 1705 South Stewart, Sedalia, Mo.

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH Massage, steam bath. Hair styling appointments Tuesday thru Friday. Phone 826-6493.

WANTED GUNS, JEWLERY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and

Osage. SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital

beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

COINS, BUY, SELL or trade. See Don Gibson at 406 North Allen, Marshall, Missouri.

10-SPEED BIKES AND Bicycles built-for two. For rent or sale: U.S

Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills

W-A-N-T-E-D

Sedalia Drug.

INVENTIONS / IDEAS

Cash Sale or Royalties Possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL

2250 E. Devon Ave-Suite 225, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, or phone Mr. Bell collect at 312-297-1750.

BUYING SILVER COINS

Paying 60% over face value, (\$1.60 for each \$1.) Paying \$2.85 for silver dollars. Also wanted mint and proof sets and older coins. Paying premium price for Uncirculated Walking Liberty and Mercury

Phone 827-2904

7C—Rummage Sales

4 FAMILY SALE, 2003 West Broadway. Thursday-Friday. Clothing, quilts, comforts, pillow cases, rugs, dishes, baby bassinet, feather pillows.

RUMMAGE SALE 1421 EAST 6th

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Children's clothing, infants to size 12, dishes.

GARAGE SALE 513 E. 13TH

Wednesday Eve. & Thursday Furniture, extra good clothing, car parts, misc. Tropical fish, aquarium plants and supplies.

RUMMAGE SALE 906 EAST SIXTH THURSDAY ONLY

Books, bicycle, baby stroller, appliances, knitting needles, etc.

GARAGE SALE 621 EAST 26th THURSDAY AND FRIDAY (No Wed. Sales)

Clothing-men's, women's and children's. Dishes, tools, refrigerator, chain saw.

RUMMAGE SALE 1409 SOUTH HARRISON **WEDNESDAY EVENING &** THURSDAY

Lots of teenage clothes and misc.

GARAGE SALE 1512 EAST BROADWAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing & miscellaneous.

CARPORT SALE 232 Rainbow Drive WEDNESDAY EVENING & THURSDAY

Men, women, maternity, and baby clothing, baby bed and items, bird cage, pictures and frames, furniture, screens, car opener,

GARAGE SALE 1817 EAST SIXTH Wednesday Evening, Thursday

Patio rug, lots of cheap dishes, garden plants, divan, chair, nice big red chair, lots of cheap misc., few antiques cheap.



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

8—Religious and Social Events

BARBECUE

SMITHTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVENING - JUNE 29th

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$2.50 — Children \$1.50 Price includes dessert and drink

11-Automobiles For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA nice, loaded, 4 door hardtop, low mileage, inspected, good tires, \$600, 827-1540.

1971 CHEVY, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes,

conditioned, new tires. 826-5963. 1960 CORVETTE, 50% restored, also

sell many new-used small block chevy speed parts. 827-3962. CALL McKINNEY Auto Service or

Tom Dickmann for a good used car, 826-0719, 826-1981.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, excellent condition. See at 2321 West 1st Street. 827-1946.

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door, 327, automatic, vinyl top, extra nice. Call 827-3564.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door hardtop, air-conditioner, excellent condition, 825 West 6th, 826-0696.

1963 PLYMOUTH 318 engine, runs good \$100. See at 1411 West

1971 GREMLIN, one owner, \$1,200, 826-4722.

OLLISON USED CARS '71 FORD PICKUP, V-8, stick . . \$1895 '70 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr., V-8, at., air \$1595 '65 PONTIAC GT, V-8, At.. . . . \$350 66 CHEVROLET, 6, stick, 2 dr. . . \$350 '67 FORD CONV., V-8, At., air . . \$695 14 FOOT BOAT TRAILER \$65 And Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III, new tires, automatic, standard brakes and steering. First \$350. 827-2804 or 826-8925

11-A-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME MOVING, Flagging available. Fully licensed and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales. North 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

10x55 DETROITER, 2 bedroom. skirted, extra nice, air-conditioned, new carpets and drapes. Includes 10x9 metal storage shed, wired, 563 5984

FOR SALE: 1971, 12X70 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting, call 827-1382 before 5 p.m. or 826-8059 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, Mobile Home, air-conditioned, in Heritage Village, no pets, call 826-

FOR SALE: 12x68 1973 Skyline Mobile Home. Shown by appointment only. Call 563-3788.

OZARK TRAVELER Pickup campers, covers, motor homes Travel Trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trail

Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M. YOST

7254 S. Odell

CLOSE-OUT SALE 24 foot double wides and over

Marshall Mo.

100 single wide units to choose Assume payments. No equity. SIPES MOBILE HOMES Highway 65 South

Sedalia, Mo.

Phone 826-9560

11-B-Trailers for Sale

1967 TRAILMOBILE grain trailer, 38 feet long, 60 inch sides, good tarp, 816-527-3461.

11F—Campers for Sale

STARMASTER 6, Fold-Down Camper, excellent condition, with or without complete accessories. See to appreciate, 2502 Plaza, 826-0537.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CAMPER TRAILERS for rent or sale. Make reservations now. Keele Roadside Service. LaMonte. Phone 347-5352

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes for rent. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up, 350, V-8, 2 tone green and white, 20,000 actual miles, fully equipped, power and air, positraction rear end. 1972 model Jetliner deluxe matching cover, 2 extra wheels, with snow tires mounted, \$3,350. 826-6762, 826-4607.

1959 CHEVROLET 34 ton, 4 speed, long bed, first \$125 takes, need little body work, 1817 East 6th.

1969 2 TON: bed and hoist. Also, has grain racks, new tires with spare. 826-9062

FOR SALE: 1967 FORD PICKUP, ½ Ton, V-8. \$1075. 301 North

15 - Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection

plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65. 10 SPEED BICYCLES: featuring

Center Pull brakes, lug frame, 27 inch wheels, pure gumwall tires, 3 piece crank. All this and more for a low-low price. We take trades. Repair all makes. Sedalia Cycle Center. 205 South Lamine.

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki,

3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES: See the all new 125 Wombat. Helmets for less. We service most makes. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine

FOR SALE: 1972 CL100 Honda, low mileage, good condition. 1964 VW, pancake type engine. 827-3413.

1971 SUZUKI 250CC, trail bike, \$475. 1963 Valiant, \$125. Call 827-1453.

1971 BMW R60-5 Ex-Shriner bike. full dress, excellent, \$1575. 563-

5241. 1971 650 YAMAHA, good condition. 377-2501. Call anytime.

10 SPEED BICYCLE, almost new, perfect condition. Call 827-3564.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for sale Phone 335-6721 after 5 P.M.

> 38—Business Opportunities **MERRI MAC IS HERE!**

All Supervisor Positions Filled Now Accepting Demonstrator Applications EARN EXTRA INCOME THE FUN WAY! *TOP Pay *FREE Kit *FREE Training

> MERRI MAC TOY SHOWS Box 63, Napoleon Rt. 1, Hartsburg 934-8349 636-2438

WOMEN, GLAMOROUS part time sales, 3 evenings a week. No canvassing, delivering car necessary, call 826-9481

> WANTED: COOK'S helper. Also, dishwasher. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, one parttime, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowi, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: WAITRESS, must be over 18. Apply in person Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

Fulltime, permanent position

Opportunity for advancement

Bothwell Memorial Hospital

Telephone 826-8833, Ext. 34

An Equal

Opportunity Employer

MOBILE HOME serviceman, must

MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE INTERVIEWING

in Sedalia Friday June 29th. If

you like heiping, people and

making an excellent income, call

MR. YOUNG for an appointment

and interview Monday through

826-1631

SALESMEN-RECRUITERS - Trainers,

Holiday Inn, 826-6100 or write

"Pips," Suite 312, Doctors Building,

701 East 63rd Street, Kansas City,

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual

Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-

F Employer. 24 hours recording

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Metropo-

CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

Due to company expansion we

have openings for additional

Sales persons in your area. You

provide a current insurance li-

cense or experience in sales

along with a desire to earn an

above average income and a

late model auto. You can

* unlimited potential earnings

with bonus, overrides

* unequalled lead system

hospitaliziation and

For confidential interview call:

ber) UNION CASUALTY COM-

PANY 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Week

Ask for Barry Long, Administra-

tive Assistant, Sales Department.

income protection

★ paid training period

and renewals

★ finest portfolio of

litan Life, 826-8050. An Equal

of Omaha and United of Omaha.

new hot item. Call Mr. Sims,

be able to drive toter, excellent

33—Help Wanted—Male

Trucking, Call 826-7462.

pay. Call 826-9542.

Wednesday.

Missouri 64110.

service.

Opportunity.

33A-Salesmen Wanted

Apply: Personnel Office

REGISTERED NURSES: ICU OB, Peds, Medical-Surgical Full or parttime permanent DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and re-All shifts pair service. Furnace problems, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST electrical wiring, all types. Day Night

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

16-A - Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR

· Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK &

EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars

Company, Main and Mill, 826-1900

WE BUY OLD junk cars, \$15 and

18—Business Services Offered

826-8557.

up. Buyer will move. Call 827-3978.

and trucks. Buds Salvage

17 - Wanted Automotive

REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

free estimate, Clem Fischer, 826-9025. SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

PLUMBER, with over 30 years ex-

perience, repair and new work,

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS Pumps Installed We have Trenching Equipment. **KEELE SERVICES** 2 mi. E. of LaMonte On Hwy. 50 Phone (816)347-5352 or 347-5455

TERMITE CONTROL FREE INSPECTION

Reasonable Price Five Year Guarante JIM'S GARDEN CENTER 1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings low

ered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting,

concrete work. George Hudson, 826-

2981. HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Car penter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating PAINTING, PANELING, carpen ter work. Work quaranteed. 826-

4167, 826-0133. Call anytime. PAPER HANGING, and painting. Phone 827-0800.

26-A - Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, prefer experienced bookkeeper, some typing. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 827-1650 for appointment.

FULL TIME employment, mature lady for prescription work. Typing required, bookkeeping helpful. Apply in person only. Warren's Prescription

PART TIME WAITRESSES, wanted, good starting salary, company benefits, Equal Opportunity Employer, Grant City, State Fair Shopping

EXPERIENCED COOK, second shift 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Also dishwasher, mature lady preferred, 2 p.m.-10 p.m., 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

SECRETARY, accuracy important, shorthand, printing knowledge helpful. Will train. Send resume to Box 409 Care Of Sedalia Democrat

SELL TOYS & GIFTS

Center

*Monthly Bonus *FREE Hostess Gifts *Immediate Delivery *FREE Demonstrator Supplies

32-Help Wanted-Female

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED: part-time waitress, part-time dishwasher, full time cook. Pit Stop Cafe. Apply in person. or call 826-9771

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE to help drive to California. Call 787-3508.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home, Country Club Addition Monday-Friday, experienced, 827-2255 after 4 p.m. during week.

BABYSITTING WANTED: My home, days, fenced yard, good meals, constant supervision, references, call 826-7060.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER wants babysitting, infants - 4 years, day or night. Also hourly rates, 827-2256.

ALTERATIONS: experienced. Hems, coats shortened, pant suits, fur

work, take up, let out. 827-0516. 37 — Situations Wanted — Male

BARN PAINTING, house painting, (also, farm houses), reasonably priced 826-0687

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PET BOARDING: by month or day excellent facilities and personal TRUCK MECHANIC and dump truck care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490 drivers, out of town, Harrington

> SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Dress your pet up for Spring. 827-2064.

Make reservations, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. personal attention. Route 1, 826-2086 RABBITS: 5 breeders, buck, 36 babies,

Keep calling 827-3177.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS.

7 cages. Sell together or separate.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodles, several colors. 711 West 6th. 826-

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, Labrador mother dog and five pups. 826-

FREE KITTENS to good home, call 826-6846 or 707 East 24th. WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

Reasonable, 827-1002.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

Two 3 YEAR HEREFORD cows and calves, registered Angus bull, 21/2 years old and 1 black white-face heifer, 826-8787.

FOR SALE: GOATS, weithers for

barbecueing and butchering,

Nubian breeding stock, pets, 826-8604 20 HAMPSHIRE BOARS, fastest gaining boar ever tested, champion

5656. 3 YEAR OLD PUREBRED Arabian gelding, Sally Lowe, Route 4,

Sedalia, 826-5868.

carcass. R. K. Kahrs, Smithton. 343-

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

5 YEAR OLD black fox trotting

mare, well broke, gentle, easy riding, Tipton 816-433-5804. 1-800-228-9233 (Toll Free Num-GOOD CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale.

Call 826-1269, Wm. H. Ficken, Route 5, Sedalia. REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia. 826

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

4741

This beautiful home sets on 2 acres, 6 miles from Sedalia. 3 or 4 bedroom, family room. Let us show you this home.

Call Frank Sprinkles. FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130

> OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5 SAT. 10-3; SUNDAY

> > CALL 826-3663

John Beatty, Broker

Real Estate 826-3663 Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854

PHONE SERVICE 8 AM-10PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.

high school. Look today and buy tomorrow.

1700 West 9th

3 LARGE BDRMS, LR with fireplace, dining rm, large eat-in kitchen dbl att garage, brick, carpeted thruout, ceramic bath with shower very large utility room, covered patio, fenced back yard, large lot. beautifully landscaped front and back yard — a gardener's

A FAMILY HOME WITH CHARM — 4 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl. detached garage, basement, Living Rm, Family Rm, Dining Room large kitchen sunroom nice front and back porches — very nice and probably just what you are looking for at a price you can afford — \$20,000.00 LIMITED BUDGET? \$12,500 can give you lots of room 3-4 bdrms.

garage, well decorated, large utility room on ground level, near

THIS HOME ISN'T FOR EVERYONE but it could be for you, almost 3 Acres 3-4 bdrms walk-out basement nice kitchen with blt in stove-oven-dishwasher - 112 baths, fenced for horses, includes MANY, MANY extras. Mom live with you? There's a special place for her too. Call for more details.

STILL WAITING FOR THE RIGHT BUYER - big. big 12 room home, needs some re-decorating but a lot of room for the money - zoned C-2 - \$8,500.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3367, John Ficken.

for anyone, 647-3200.

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Char olais Bull - Grandson of 951 Sam, 3 years old, good, big and ready for work. 343-5403.

CHILD'S PONY, bridle, halter and

MOVING, MUST SELL following

maple dinette with 6 chairs

washer, dryer, beds, metal filing

conditioner, rocker, Go-Cart and

cabinet, desk and chair, air

FOR SALE: CONCESSION TRAILER,

excellent opportunity for extra money

for childrens education. See at 2424

GENERAL ELECTRIC school appli-

able, exceptionally low prices. Bar-

bour's Used Appliances, 212 West

WE REPAIR AND recondition

appliances for sale. B & L Appliance.

condition, coffee table, end table,

record player, record cabinet, 826-

CLOTHES LINE POLES, barrels,

miscellaneous pipe. McCown Brothers,

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers,

guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and

and vacuum cleaners, all

1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

Repair, 116 East Main

2 inch and 3 inch pipe and

808 West Cooper, 826-1139.

major household appliances. Used

Main. 827-2693.

2854

ances, used 9 months. Now avail-

West 1st Street or phone 826-9281.

like new and fully equipped,

misc., 826-6780, 2503 Margaret.

lead rope. \$50. Call 827-3607.

1 SADDLE HORSE: registered. 1 Appaloosa mare, broke. 1 Pinto yearling stallion. Call 826-5898, 827

REGISTERED GAITED FILLY.

chestnut with socks, gentle, broke

51-Articles for Sale

Center, Sedalia.

REMOVE CARPET PATHS and

GOOD BOX SPRINGS: innerspring mattress and bed. Used walker

projector, 826-2467 anytime.

good, 905 West 5th. BEIGE HIDE-A-BED suite, perfect LINDSAY WATER softener, \$89

> **GOOD USED** GAS RANGES Small down—Easy terms

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers SALES Dorothy Hieronymus, G.R.I. David Hieronymus, 2nd G.R.I

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH - 2 full baths, full basement, electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, 95% loan available. SPLIT-FOYER — 4 bedroom 3 baths, family room with fireplace, custom built kitchen, formal dining room, owner anxious. LARGE OLDER HOME — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement,

(South 65 Highway)

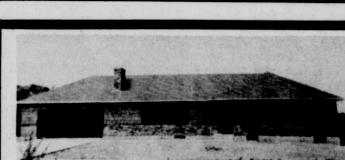
fireplace, \$20,200. EXCLUSIVE — Lovely tri-level, 3 bedroom, Thompson Hills Add., 1 ½ baths, family room, dbl. garage, owner says sell. \$29,500. LONG BRICK — 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, family room, full

basement, 2 fireplaces. Terms available. WALNUT HILLS — several choice building lots on or near golf

extra acre available. Price reduced. 1030 South Limit

Bob Schulz

826-4387



BRAND SPANKING NEW

Huge 3 bedroom, Suburban home, (Elm Hills), fireplace, large master bedroom with full bath, full basement, attached double garage, all elec. Kitchen, carpet throughout, large lot. 95% loan

Call Frank Sprinkles FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

BOB SCHULZ

1806 WEST 11th

Judee Letourneau 827-3388 2200 S. MARVIN — GARDENER'S DREAM — 68' by 172' fenced

lot with attractive 2 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, utility room, large multi-purpose room, w.w. carpeting, storage shed EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION — 3 bedroom, Ig. family room with fireplace dining room beautiful new kitchen complete with stove oven, disposal, dishwasher and barbecue pit, new w.w. carpeting, utility room, new furnace & central air, nice corner lot, upper 20's. SUBURBAN — 12 acre, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement,

GREEN RIDGE — 2 bedroom ranch on 3 lots, w.w. carpet, forced air heat, air conditioned, 2 car garage, close to school, mature shade trees, building site.

1501 WEST 4TH ST. — Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom older luxury home. large living room and family room each with wood burning fireplace separate dining room built-in kitchen with breakfast

REDUCED — 2703 CLARENDON — Near new 3 bedroom, family room fireplace, 2 car garage, brick front, central air 2 baths, uge kitchen with dishwasher, chain-link fence.



FOR SALE: DINING room table

Burkholders 827-0114 118 W. 2nd

SUBURBAN — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, located on 1 acre,

available. Hurry and choose your own colors.

826-4130

REALTY SEDALIA, MO

Al Letourneau, 827-3388

large built-in kitchen, dining, attached garage, w.w. carpeting. Priced to sell, better look now.

1215 S. QUINCY — Nice 2 bedroom ranch, large breezeway. attached garage, nice kitchen, patio, sets on 2 large lots. Priced to

room, 112 baths, new wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, basement, beautifully landscaped grounds with fenced yard, close o school & park.

\$20,000 HOME FOR \$13,300 — If you do the work. 3 bedrooms.

Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS

Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets -

SEWING MACHINE: Brand new

HOSES TO FIT all vacuum clean-

See at Lee's Sewing Center Thompson Hills Shopping Center

spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. TG&Y

826-0860. 2407 Kay.

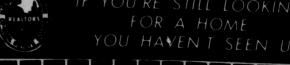
FOR SALE: NEW CAMERA and

6 chairs, buffet, \$50. 1211 West

Call 827-2770.

Shirley Pummill

1/2 baths established location



Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs Tables — Beds — Chests Antiques, collectibles

SCRATCHED STEREO: new, with tape deck, BSR turn table, AM & FM. Regular \$299, Now \$189, See at Lee's Sewing Center, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, Sedalia.

zig-zag Dressmaker brand. \$269 Call P.C. Thomas, 826-9988 after 5:30p.m. Have only one.

ers. Special \$7.50. Lee's Sewing Center. Thompson Hills Shopping SINGER SEWING machine, \$49.50

HANDMADE COCKTAIL bar and 3 stools from Guatemala, \$50. 563-

FOR SALE: One Roper gas range,

826-0093

Vacations Ahead . . Shift Into High Gear In A Car You Find Here!

51-Articles for Sale

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses. 25° Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

75 HORSE EVINRUDE motor, 17 foot Glaspar boat and trailer, excellent condition, reasonable. See at 2537 Southwest Blvd.

CHRYSLER SALES-SERVICE . repair and refinishing on all brands. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered call 826-5051

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

55A-Farm Machinery

NEW FOUR ROW cultivator, \$800. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte. Phone 347-5453. Case-Oliver — David Brown.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD timothy horse hay. Delivered in pickup load lots. Call 538-4433.

STRAW FOR SALE, in field, reasonable, 826-4727.

57-A — Fruits and Vegetables

LODI SAUCE apples. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile East of Smithton on Highway 50. 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

59—Household Goods

SOFA, LIKE NEW, Duncan Phyfe table, cherry and mahogany, brass claw feet, priced reasonable, 826

62-Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL **PIANOS & ORGANS**

608 S. Ohio

FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

BALDWIN WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio - 826-0684

66-Wanted-To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Sofa or divan, end tables, lamps, drop-leaf dining room, chairs. 827-1305.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT: extra nice 2 and 3 bedroom, completely furnished, free water and sewer. Garbage collection and lawn service, 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

LATE MODELS FOR RENT or sale, owner finance. Also setups and repairs, 826-3251.

Age 30 to 60? YOU MAY SAVE BIG MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE.



FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP Jack Curran

220 W. 6th 827-0122 Jim Hamilfon 826-3942 State Fair Shopping Center

69-A - House Trailers for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES, Mobile Home Park, lots 100x150, \$30. porches, steps, water furnished, 826-

69-C-Mobile Home Space for Rent

ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK now leas ing. Call for information, 827-2230. Nights, 826-0674.

LOTS AND MOBILE HOMES for rent. Heritage Village, cali 826-

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UPPER, unfurnished, private bath, entrance, stove, water, electricity, newly decorated, adults, 826-3219, 826-9983.

FOUR ROOM, two room furnished apartments. Clean. West. Adults Deposit. No pets. 827-1140 or 826-

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth

LOOKING FOR EXCELLENT clean redecorated apartment? One or two bedrooms, deposit and reference required. 827-2519.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED: private entrance and bath, no pets, quiet neighborhood, security deposit required. 826-2795.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, UP stairs, utilities paid, close in, adults, references, 826-8086.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nice, furnished, adults, west side, off street parking, owner 1301 South Marshall.

FURNISHED

living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Entrance private. Utilities paid. Newly decorated. Paneled walls. New carpet. Adults. No pets. Deposit. References. 826-6876

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS Swimming pool, air-condi-

tioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 'Oth and State Fair Blvd

75-A - Business Places for Lease

WAREHOUSE SPACE: loading dock, office space if desired. Call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

76-A-Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR 20-25 head of cattle. 826-8780.

77—Houses for Rent

2 ROOM MODERN house, lights, water furnished. \$50 month. No pets. \$25 damage deposit. 826-1616.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE: 11th and Grand, very nice, ground floor, off street parking. For appointment, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

81- Wented-To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house, one child, 827-2410 after 4.

82—Business Property for Sale

GROCERY STORE and beer garden 1972 12x60 mobile home. Boat storage shed, 10 stalls, all full. 1957 tractor with blade. 1953 Willy's Jeep truck. 10 horsepower riding lawnmower. Dock with gas pump. Also, other gas facilities. Excellent business investment. Contact Summer's Place, Lake Road 13512, Ivy Bend. 314-372-6160. \$22,000.

SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY frontage for sale or lease. Furnell Construction Co., 3905 South Limit. 827-2230.

82A—Business for Sale

CAFE FOR SALE, due to health, sacrifice, good local business. 647-3447.

84-Houses for Sale

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyer on this clean older home. 5 large rooms plus utility. corner lot. Wayne Davis Realty, 826-

TRI-LEVEL, 4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, dining room, family room, fireplaces, 2 car garage, Drive by 2605 South Stewart. 826-9435.

ROOM FOR YOU

Large older family home, 4 bedrooms, new roof, nice fenced lot. Only \$7,500. Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130

84-Houses for Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, \$13,800, small down, good terms, located 1202 South Moniteau, Furnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit, 827-2230, if no answer 826-



614 EAST 17TH

"Integrity in Service"



Everyone tries to gain a

favor of important people.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brownfield, deceased, we will sell at auction the following furniture and household goods at 317 East Boonville St., Sedalia, on

Antique platform rocker 2 Antique glass door safes Antique High Boy dresser Oak library table — Hall tree Brass school bell 2 hand carved picture frames Mahogany library table

21" B-W RCA Television, good Carved frame divan and chair 11x15 ft. rug and pad Moore 65,000 BTU gas heater Moore 40,000 BTU gas heater Buffet - Coffee table Twin size bed, complete Mirror in gold frame

and feather broquets Deluxe invalid walker on wheels with folding seat Invalid walker and canes Floor and table lamps

Oak dresser base — Hoover sweeper

Singer treadle sewing machine

Kenmore gas range — Utility

Stand table — Electric fan Youth chair — Fishing rods Fishing tackle box Pole Lamp — Flat irons Extension ladder — Porch swing

Pressure cooker Wood gun cleaning tools Bath tub rail seat and hand

Iron heating stove and cooking stove Power lawn mower 2' and 5' Stepladders Bench vise & grinder Long handle tree trimmer Lots of old silverware Tools-dishs-fruit iars

other items too numerous to 1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe car, good body and tires and in good condition. Car will sell

at 2:00 P.M. Terms: Cash, Not responsible for accidents.

Sale will be held in back yard of above address. FERN BOTTCHER, Executor J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

84 Houses for Sale

1800 SOUTH STEWART & rooms lot, older house, needs some repair Franklin, Administrator, Boliver Missouri, 326-4252.



Nice clean bungalow, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, detached garage, beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment. An exclusive

FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130



How May We

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, at 12:30 P.M.

Antique walnut wardrobe

Oak bed, complete

Window fans - Stone jars Frigidaire refrigerator

What have the

1973 Oldsmobiles

got going for them?

People!

Crosley upright freezer

rail

Lot of cooking utensils and

3 bedrooms, utility, garage, corner Will be sold for best offer. J. C.

RANCHETTE Hitch up your pony, get in your cart and trot by this 3 bedroom, 2 story home on 4 beautiful acres. Only 2 miles south on C Road. Look for the West Side Realty sign in the yard. Then phone 826

Due to the death of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, we will sell the following at 1115 West Broadway THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, at 1:00 P.M.

ESTATE SALE

Duncan Phyte mahogany drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet & large mirror, nice.

3 pc. bedroom suite complete with matching nite stand, good. 2 pc. bedroom suite complete

REALTORS - MULTILIST

Office Open Saturday

with matching nite stand, 2 French Provincial chairs, nice.

Overstuff chair, good.

Swivel rocker, divan, nice. RCA console TV, good. MW frostless refrigerator, like Kelvinator elec. range, good.

good. Hoover upright sweeper Kelvinator refrigerator. Dinette set & 4 chairs, good. Small kneehole desk.

Kenmore automatic washer.

Typwriter table, world globe. Samsonite card table & chairs Upholstered side arm chair Lot of bedding, pillows, etc. Drapes for entire house. Several lawn chairs. Lot dishes, elec. mixer,

room colonial, 2 2 baths, on 1 acre

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family

room, central air, double car garage, West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

\$2,500 - \$6,000

CASH PAID

For houses in Sedalia. V.e

have buyers waiting for good

investments. If you want to

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

lot in city. Phone 826-5976.

89 - Wanted - Real Estate

sell for cash

cooking utensils, radio, wall mirror, framed mirrors, other mirrors, pictures, lamps, coffee & end tables, occ. table, telephone table, tier table, card tables, utility table, smoke stands, foot stool, step stool, magazine rack, books,

movie screen, elec. fan, etc. Lawn Boy power mower, good. Alum. ext. ladder, step ladder 8 alum, storm windows Fishing equip., garden hose Carpenter, hand, yard & garden tools, etc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents **DEWOLF HEIRS**

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

FARM AUCTION

property will be sold at public auction 13/4 miles south of Florence, or 12 miles north of Stover. Watch for sale signs.

Due to the death of my husband the following personal

1953 Ferguson 30 Tractor 2-14 Ferguson 3 pt. Plow Dearborn 6 ft. 3 pt. Mower Farm Wagon w. frame, new

J.D. 12 Blade Disc-old I.H.C. #9 Mower-old Farm Easy Gas Tank Heaters, near new

Battery operated Fencer Wire Stretcher 3 Log Chains 15 ft. 2 Log Chains 12 ft.

4 Sets Socket Wrenches 1/2 &

3/8 drive

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th, at 1:00 P.M. Load Binder Oil Heater **Wood Heater** 2 Metal Lawn Chairs 5/8 Garden hose, 50 ft. Lot bars, axes, shovels Grease Gun Lot roof hooks & chains Well pump & pipe **Battery charger** Cross cut Saw 2 Electric Fuse Boxes

Lot Window sashes & screens 1953 Ford Car, good condition Lot Wheels & tires Lot Sacks Old Kitchen Cabinet, Antique

Old Stand Table, Antique Old Wash Stand, Antique Oil Lantern Lot Fruit Jars

Clerk: Leo Wray

Other items too numerous to list. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. MRS. CLARA HATFIELD

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR

More & More & More people are driving Town & Country Motors Cars because we treat each of our customers as indi-

rown & country motors LINCOLN-MERCURY-AM. MOTORS-JEEP

84-Houses for Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bed-

STATION WAGON **VACATION SPECIALS**

1973 CAPRICE ESTATE 9 PASSENGER

WAGON. Nearest to new. Chamois color. Saddle interior (vinyl). Driven only a few miles. Full power. Factory air. Enjoy your family vacation in this one. Locally owned.

1972 KINGSWOOD 9 PASSENGER WAGON. Chamois color. Saddle vinyl trim. New inside and out. Sold by our dealership. Seeing is believing.

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

Better Ideas—A-1—Ford Country No Unhappy Owners—A-1

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Power steering and brakes, air, one owner, local. Immaculate condition.

1972 DODGE DEMON 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, air, 9,000 actual miles. This is a real economy car. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-

1970 BUICK GRAND SPORT 2-DOOR

Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Was \$2795 Now Only \$2295 1971 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2-DOOR

Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, vinyl roof, one local owner. Only 15,000 miles. See this one to appreciate it. 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

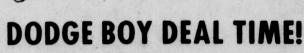
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio & Heater. Was \$2195 . . Now Only Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?

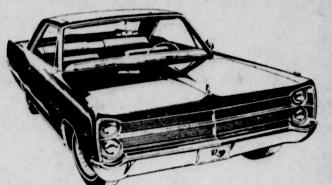
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. **BILL GREER MOTORS**

Take a quick break—Better ideas—Ford Country

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200 Your Authorized Ford Deale

SUMMER TIME IS





'68 Chevrolet Malibu HT. \$1295°



Downtown Dealer 2nd & Kv. Sedalia, Mo.

Your

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1. Service technicians for your top quality dependable service. 2. Sales Personnel trained to service your every automotive need. 4. Available supply of automotive parts. Large selection of reconditioned preowned automobiles. Mercury, American Motors and Jeep products. 7. We listen better to our customers. vidual . . . not just another sale.



People who usually buy Olds! People who are buying their first Olds! People just like you—have made the 1973 Oldsmobile the most popular in history. The beautiful Olds styling is one reason. But the value that's built into every Olds is probably the big reason. Stop in today. Look into Olds value yourself. We're sure we have the one that's right for you-Toronado, Ninety-Eight, Delta 88, Cutlass or Omega. And we know we have the right deal for you. Stop in.

Now's the time to get a great deal at . . . ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc. OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT

2901 South Limit

826-6212

15 ft. 6 in belt

3 Sets Tire Chains 100 ft. 3/4 in. Rope Oil Tank Heater 6 in. Bench Vise

Set Carpenter Tools, some new Black & Decker Skill Saw Ladder, ladder jacks, extension

Auctioneers: Roger Burke & Clark Hunter

Here's Why You LINCOLN Should

3. A modern up-to-date service center.

A large variety of new Lincoln Continental,

3110 W. Broadway We Appreciate Your Business and

Want You To Come Back!





3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES—NOTHING TO BUY

THURSDAY

- 1. Decorative Door Mirror 2. 12'x15' Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
- 3. Step Ladder
- 4. 3/8 " Drill
- 5. Faucet
- 6. 2-Transistor Radios

Drawing at 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

- 1. 3/8" Drill
- 2. Faucet 3. Light Fixture
- 4. Sander
- 5. 5-Gal. Wall Paint

6. 2-Transistor Radios Drawing at 7:00 P.M. FREE COVERED WAGON RIDES SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

SATURDAY

- 1. Light Fixture
- 2. 5-Gal. Outside Paint
- 3. Faucet
- 4. 12'x12' Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
- 5. Sabre Saw
- 6. 2 -Transistor Radios

Drawing at 7:00 P.M.



\$22°5 8 Ft. \$2495 10 Ft.



FRAMED **CHALK BOARD**

FRAME SANDED TO A SMOOTH SURFACE, READY TO FINISH SIZE, A FABULOUS BUY.

LARGE SIZE

SMALL SIZE

PANELING SPECIAL Two Colors to Choose From



With Hardware Reg. 11.95



INDOOR-OUTDOOR

CARPET

HI-LOW NYLON With Rubber \$295

NEW COMMERCIAL

Built in vapor

barrier for kitchen and bath Rubber back 295 **INDOOR RUBBER BACK**

Special! Sq. Yd.



HEAVY #90 mineral surface covers full 100

square feet. **ASPHALT**

SHINGLES \$025

Square

First quality, heavy duty # 235 Asphalt Shingles. . 3-in-1 strip, ceramic granules embedded in asphalt on long fiber felt base. Covers 100 square feet. Choice of 7 colors. Self-Sealing.



\$ 289

CHOICE OF 7 COLORS



STAINLESS STEEL



33x22 Self-Rimmed

FREE! **YARDSTICKS**

FREE!

FREE! COFFEE & DONUTS

FREE! **POT HOLDER** 1 Per Family

FREE! **BALLOONS**

1 Per Family While They Last

PEPSI-COLA

FREE! ALCOA ALUMINUM POTATO NAILS 1 Pkg. Per Family While They Last

While They Last

Haul and Save with

Shop Day or Nite Monday thru Friday OPEN NITES TIL 9 SHOP **ALL DAY SATURDAY** 'TIL 5:00

601 East Broadway - Sedalia - Phone 827-1314

Cash and Carry **Prices**

Here's a delicious bargain. Save 20¢ on Folger's Crystals. Folger's turns fresh-perked coffee into dark, rich, sparkling crystals.

Turn the page and make the three-spoon test.

Tastes as rich as it looks.



COFFEE CRYSTALS *

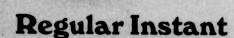
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

INSTANT

COFFEE CRYSTALS

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR FOLGER'S COFFEE, ANY OTHER USE CONSTIT LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE







Folger's Crystals

Only Folger's turns fresh perked coffee into dark, rich, sparkling crystals.

Tastes as rich as it looks.

O 1973, THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

Turn the page and save 200